

LCA No. 83 F.L. to Kahahawai

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Number: 00083FL

Claim Number:	00083FL
Claimant:	Kahahawai
Other claimant:	
Other name:	
Island:	Oahu
District:	Kona
Ahupuaa:	Honolulu
Ili:	Kuwili
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Loi:	
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Mala Taro:	
Kula:	
House lot:	1
Kihapai/Pakanu:	
Salt lands:	
Wauke:	
Olona:	
Noni:	
Hala:	
Sweet Potatoes:	
Irish Potatoes:	
Bananas:	
Breadfruit:	
Coconut:	
Coffee:	
Oranges:	
Bitter Melon/Gourd:	
Sugar Cane:	
Tobacco:	
Koa/Kou Trees:	
Other Plants:	
Other Mammals:	No
Awarded:	1
FR:	756v3
NR:	
FT:	
NT:	303v10
RP:	1797
Number of Royal Patents:	1
Koele/Poalima:	No
Loko:	No
Lokoia:	No
Fishing Rights:	No
Sea/Shore/Dunes:	No
Auwai/Ditch:	No
Other Edifice:	No
Spring/Well:	No
Pigpen:	No
Road/Path:	No
Burial/Graveyard:	No
Wall/Fence:	No
Stream/Muliwai/River:	No
Pali:	No
Disease:	No
Claimant Died:	No
Other Trees:	No
Miscellaneous:	Fort land

No. 83 F.L., Kahahawai, Honolulu, March 30, 1852
N.R. 756v3

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The Land Commissioners, Greetings: I, the one whose name is below, hereby enter my claim for a house lot at Kuwili, an `ili of the Fort in Honolulu. I got this place before the death of Kinau and have lived here peacefully until this time with no one objecting.
KAHAHAWAI X, his mark

N.T. 303-304v10

No. 83 FL, Kahahawai, 31 Harch 1852

Kapau, sworn, I have seen his house lot in Kuwili, Honolulu.

Mauka, Kahawaiolaa's house lot
Waikiki, Kawa land
Makai and Ewa, Kapau's house lot.

He received this house lot from Wana, the konohiki, at the time of J.A. Kuakini was living at Honolulu fort.
No objections to the present time.

Keaona, sworn, every statement above is true. I have known in the same way.

[Award 83 F.L.; R.P. 1797; Kuwili Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .6 Ac.]

LCA No. 100 F. L. to Kekaula

LCA No. 100 F. L. to Kekaula, Transcription

No. 100 F. L., Kekaula, Honolulu, March 26, 1852

N.R. 763-764v3

Greetings to you all: Here is my claim for taro ponds and five ki'opua/ponds for raising young fish/ in the 'ili of Kalia kai in Waikiki, Oahu. It is a right from the makuas.

I am, with thanks

KEKAULA X, his mark

Land Commissioners, Honolulu

N.T. 304v10

No. 100 FL, Kekaula 25 July 1853

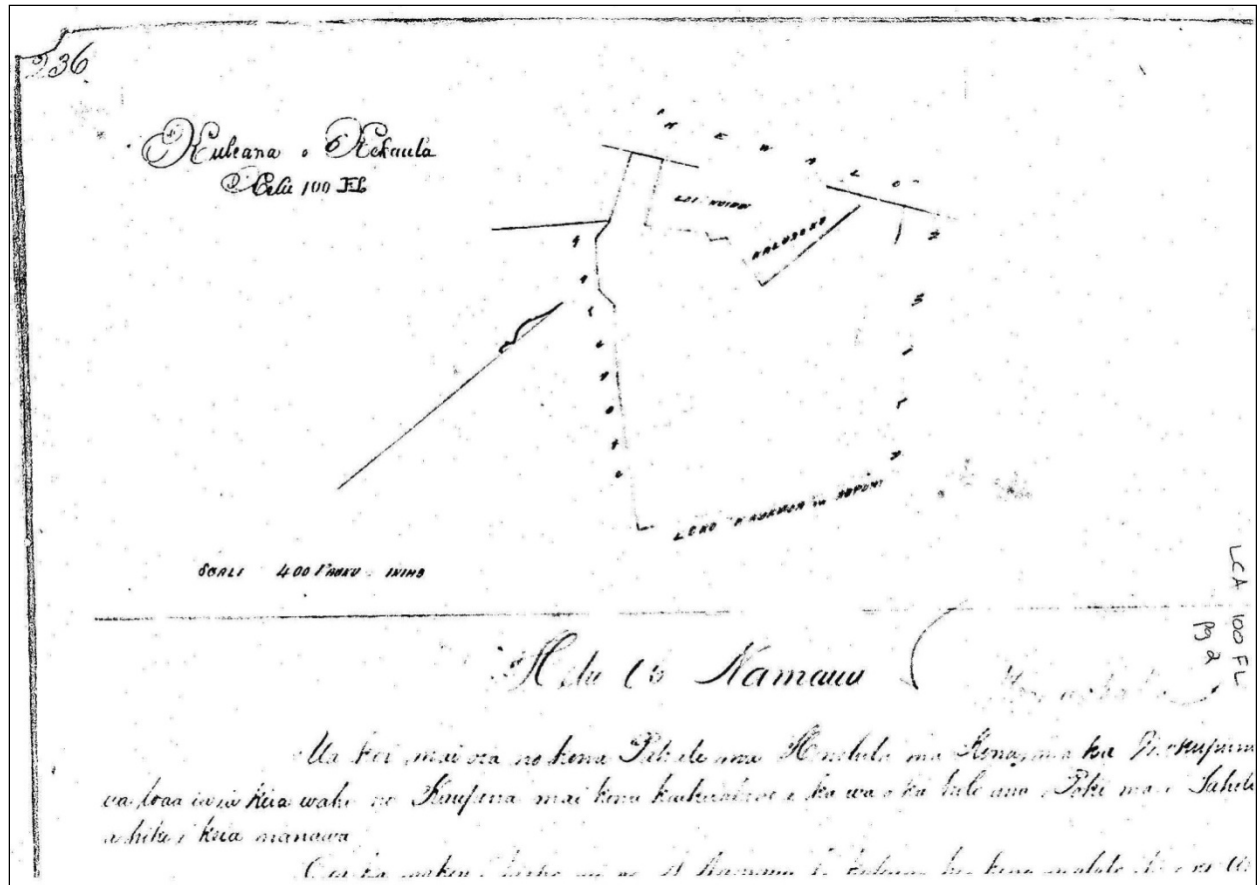
Uma, sworn, I have seen his land section in Kalia, Waikiki of two ponds, 5 fish ponds, 1 patch, house site and a pasture in one section of land.

Mauka, Wm. Miller's land

Waialae, Makai, Honolulu, Government land

Land from his parents at the time of Kamehameha I. I did know in the same way

[Award 100 F.L., R.P. 7553; Kalia Waikiki Kona: 1 ap.: 8.5 Acs]



R.P. No. 7553, LCA No. 100 F.L. to Kekaula

Helu 7553 185

Palapala Sila Nui

A KE ALII MAMUHI O MA OHEHE A KA HUI RUUNA 'KUHANA'

O ka Mea, he koohele na Luna Hoono i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he
 kuleana oiaio ko **Kekaula**
 Kuleana Helu 100^{FL} ma ke Ano Alodio iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

Oiaia, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, he hoike aku nei o **KALAKAUA**, ke Alii
 Nui a ke Akua i kona lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Harewai Pae Aina, i na
 kanaka a pau, i keia la nona iho, a no kona mau hope Alii, a na haawi aku oia, ma
 ke Ano Alodio ia **Kekaula** i kela
 wahi a pau loa ma **Kalia** **Waikiki** ma ka
 Mokupuni o **Oahu** penei na mokuna:

Aina ma **Kalia** **Waikiki** **Oahu**.
 1. Loi. 2. Loko. a me 5. Kiohua + Kula.

Ihoonaka ma ke kahi Hema o keia
 aina e pili ana me ka aina o ke aupuni a me ke Kaliaoke. A e holo. —

Akau 57° Kom. 545 pautu a me
 Akau 52°45' Kom. 271 pautu a me
 Hema 38°30' Kom. 72 pautu a me
 Akau 53° Kom. 178 pautu a me
 Akau 10° Kom. 62 pautu e pili ana me Kaliaoke, alaila
 Akau 29°15' Kom. 123 pautu a me
 Akau 36° Kom. 123 pautu e pili ana me Waiatale nokeupuni, alaila
 Akau 42°15' Hik. 113 pautu me Kewalo no Kamaake, alaila
 Hema 34°15' Hik. 233 pautu a me
 Akau 44°45' Hik. 212 pautu a me
 Hema 74° Hik. 34 pautu a me
 Akau 32°30' Hik. 59 pautu, e pili ana me ka loi mahele, alaila
 Hema 87° Hik. 202 pautu me ka auwai a me ka loi o Kaliaoke, alaila
 Akau 1° Kom. 253 pautu a me
 Akau 51° Kom. 27 pautu e pili ana me ka loi o Kaliaoke, alaila
 Akau 52°45' Hik. 159 pautu me Kewalo hiki i ke kumana akau o kapuka pa'iki
 Hema 39°30' Hik. 101 pautu, a me
 Hema 23°30' Hik. 211 pautu a me
 Hema 57° Hik. 460 pautu e pili ana me W. M. La, alaila
 Hema 25°30' Kom. 333 pautu e pili ana me Loko Kuanua no Aupuni a hiki i
 ka kumana ana.

Maheke o Keia apana 8 1/2 Ska
 a oi iki aku, a emi iki mai paha. Na koe nae i ke Aupuni na mine minerala a me
 na metela a pau.

Mo Pekaula
 na aina la i kaawiliia ma ke Ano Alodio a no kona mau kooilina, a me kona weahena;
 na pili nae ka auhau a ka Poe Ahaoletolo e kaa like ai ma na aina alodio i keia
 manawa keia manawa.

A i mea e ike ai, na kuu au i ke'u inoa, a me ka
 Pila Nui o ke Kawa; Poe Aina ma Honolulu i keia
 la 3 o Sepelumba 1881

NA KA MOI:

Ke Kahuine Kahuina.

J. A. P. Carter

For the King
 Liliuokalani, Regent.

LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku

LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku, Transcription

No. 101 F.L., Kaluaoku

N.R. 764v3

See the Testimony Page 339 V.10.N.T.

The Land Commissioners of the Hawaiian Islands, Greetings: I hereby /apply for/ quiet title of my land claim in Kalia kai. There are two ponds and three small ki'opua pond /for young fish/ and one lo'i. This is a very old right, from the makuas to the present, With thanks,

KALUAOKU X, his mark

Witness: S.P. Kalama, Honolulu 24 March 1852

N.T. 339v10

No. 101 FL, Kaluaoku, 21 February 1854

Paoo, sworn. Kaluaoku's claim is in Kalia, Waikiki, Oahu of two ponds, three fry deposits (ponds), and one patch in two pieces.

Section 1 – Two ponds and three fry ponds.

Mauka, Kekaula's land

Waialae, Government land

Makai and Honolulu, Government land.

Section 2 – One patch.

Mauka, Waialae, Makai, Kekaula's land

Honolulu, the tenants' group patch.

Land received at the time of Kamehameha I from his parents, they had received it from their parents long ago.

Kaluaoku died in 1853 of small pox, his daughter, Pale, has this land now.

Kuaoi, sworn, I have seen this claim just as Paoo has related here.

(Note: There are no awards for these two claims on the Books of the Commissioners, FL 101 and 97, but they have been patented in the Home Office.)

[Award 101 F.L.: (no award): R.P. 3781: Kalia Waikiki Kona: 2 ap.: 3.3 Acs: Royal Patent without award]

LCA No. 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku [No Award]

There is no award for this claim in the Books of the Commissioners, but it has been patented in the Home Office.

R. P. No. 3781, LCA 101 F.L. to Kaluaoku

HELU 3781

SECRET

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

NO KA HEA, Ua hoooho na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aiga i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Kuleana o Hea
 ma ke **Ano Alodio** iloko o kahi o oleloia malalo.

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamchancha IV. ke Alii nui a ke Akua
 i kona lokomaikai i hohonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la nona illo.
 a no kona mau hope alii, ua hawii aku oia ma ke **Ano Alodio** ia *Salomon*

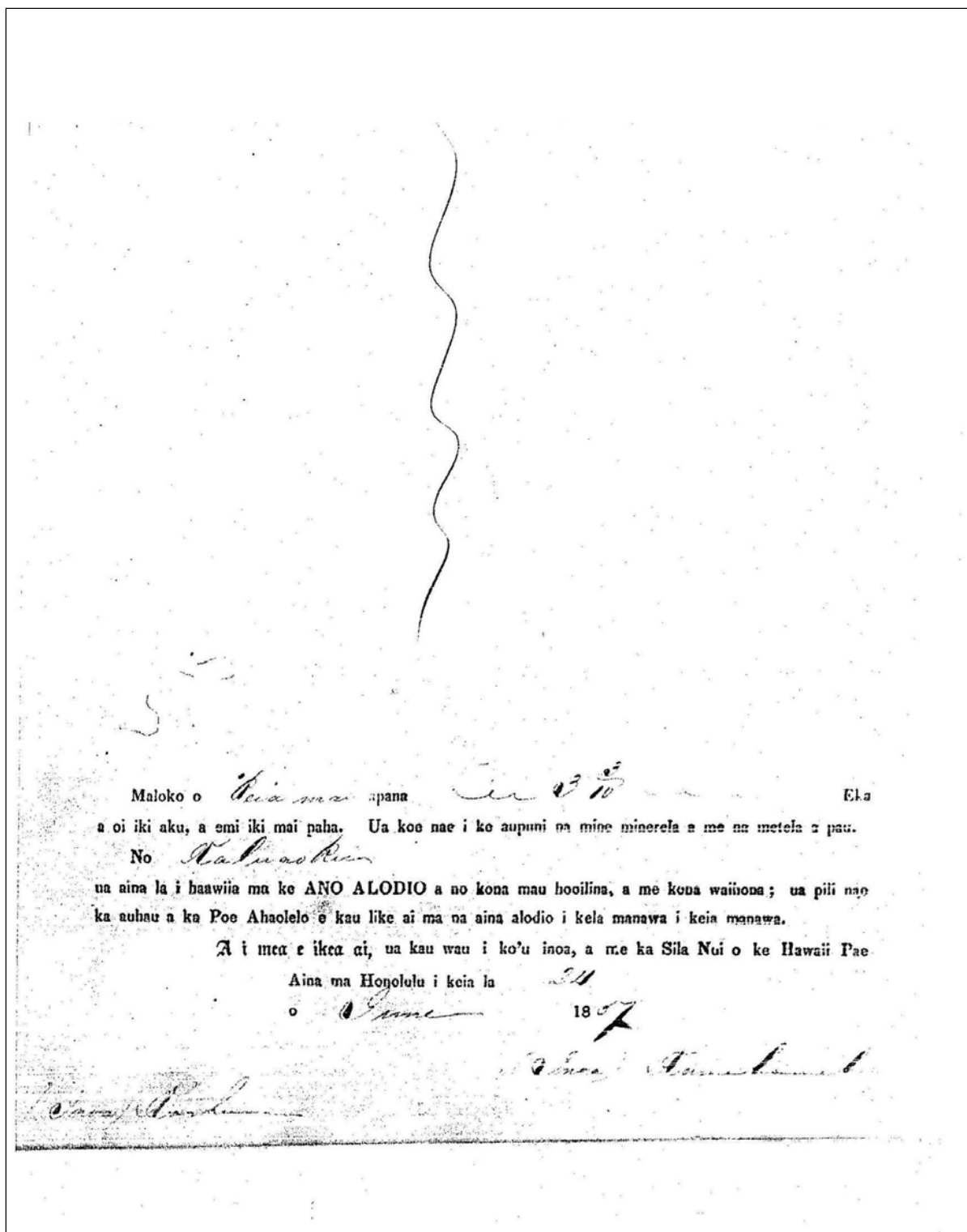
i kela *man wahi a pou loa ma* *Talia Waitiki* *St. a*
ma ka mokupuni o *Dahu* *pesi na ukouka.*

Aparna - Kolu hai

Ho hoo-ma-ka ana ma ke kiki Ahi: ma-ka a
 Keia kiki ana i ke Aupuni a me ke Kihuna, paha-
 hoi-ma-ka a holo Aema 28° hum 177 fath. Sub: Aema
 ma ke Aupuni. Aha 46° 30' hum 152 fath. ma ke Kiki
 Kama-ka me Aupuni: Aha 50° 15' hum 4 fath. Aema 28° 15'
 4 fath, ma Kama-ka me Kama-ka, aha-ka Aema 28° 15'
 Sub. 113 fath. Aema 28° Sub. 122 fath. ma ke Kihuna
 i ke kiki ma-

Hawai. Plate 10.

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LCA No. 129 to Kinimaka

LCA No. 129 to Kinimaka, Transcription

No. 129, Kinimaka

F.R. 112v1

Document in Native Register, page 117

N.R. 117v1

No. 129, Kinimaka, Residence, Honolulu, July 14, 1846

Greetings to the Land Commissioners: here are my house lots in Honolulu and my explanation of my rights.

KINIMAKA

See Sketch 1. The right in this place is from Leleahana, to Hewahewa, to Kapiiwi and to Kinimaka.

See Sketch 2. The right in this place is from Kauikeaouli to Kaniu, and from kaniu to Kinimaka.

See Sketch 3. The right in this lot is from Liliha to me, and Kahikona is the witness.

KINIMAKA

N.T. 176-177v1

No. 129, Kinimaka. Diagram I not done

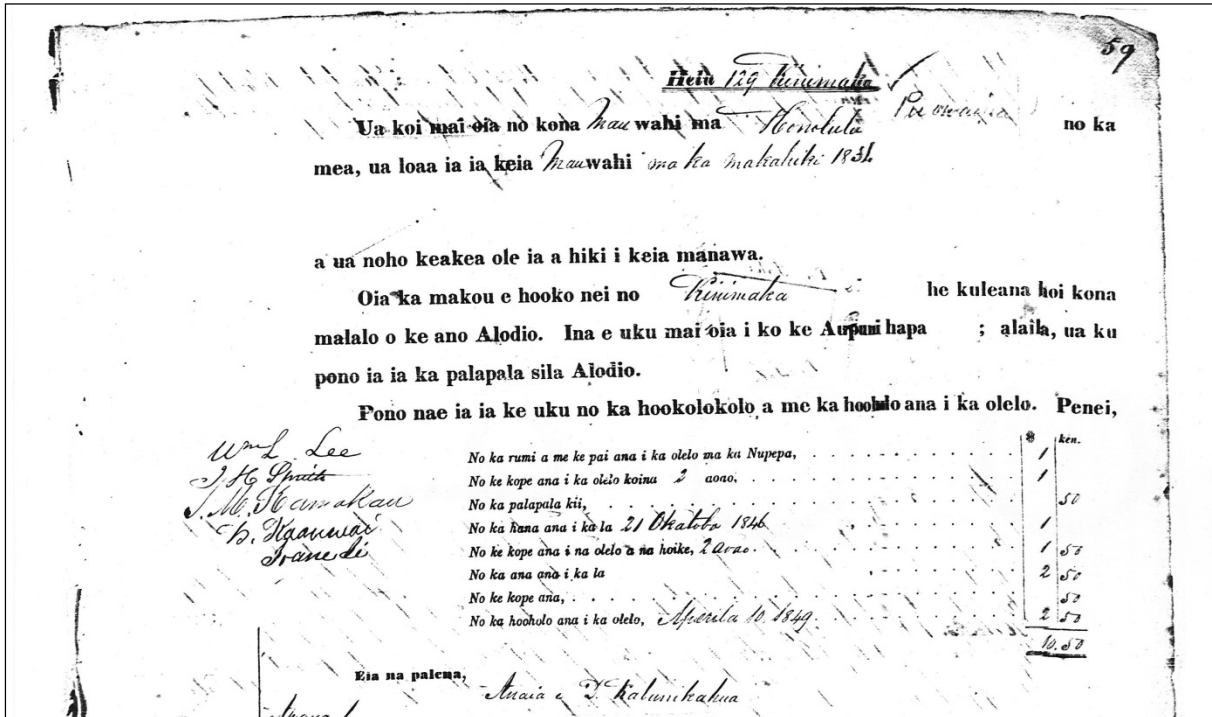
Kekualaula's sworn testimony: I asked Kaikioewa in the year 1834 for your lot for me because it was an idle lot. Haia agreed and we enclosed the property with a fence. Kanui went to get the chief but I did not see (him). Kaikioewa informed me that we did not need to work any longer because the property of the guardian had been taken by the chief Kanui. That is what I have known and it has been the same to the present time, but there has been one person (Lokai) who had talked a little, but he did not receive (land) for the king refused to grant (land).

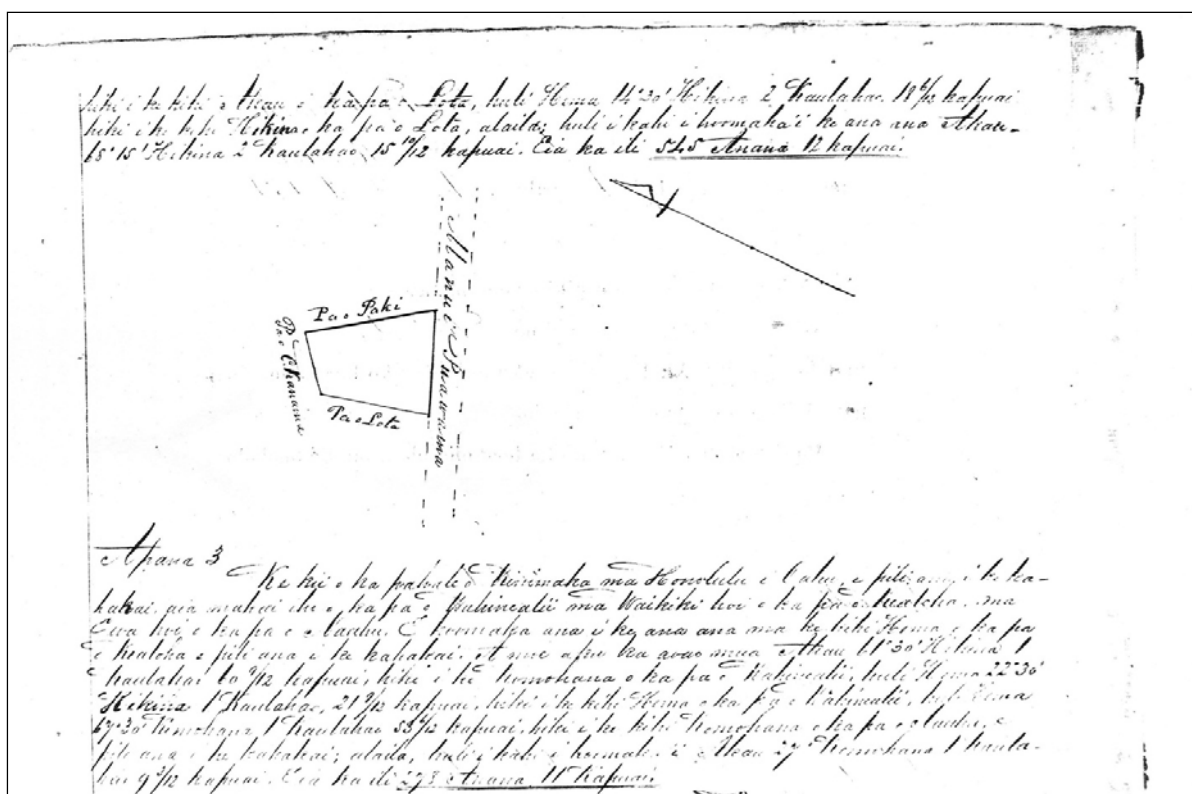
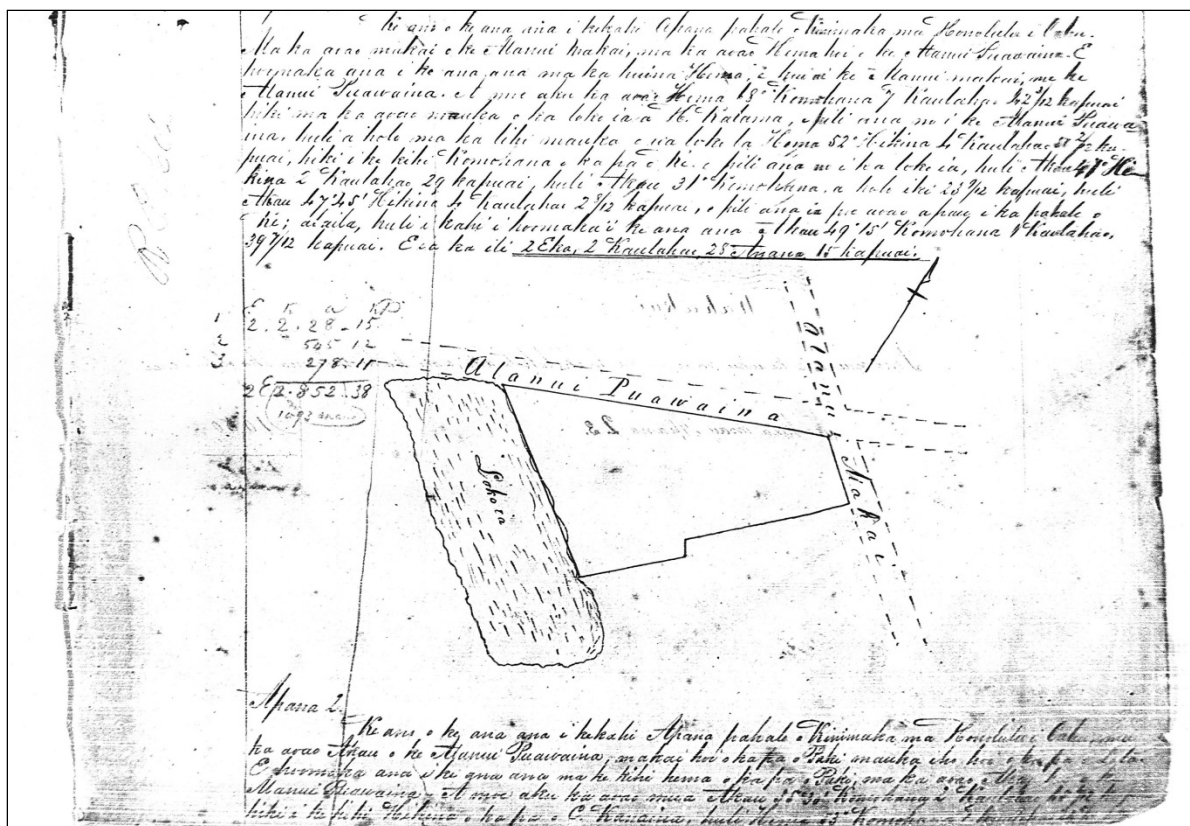
John Ii sworn by the Holy Scriptures: Later recently before the land was for Kanui, this was Haia's property; however, he did not live there long, yet he had built a house. I have not known the reason for taking the land, but I have seen Kanui's men living there before the law and I had heard from Haia's daughter that the king did grant (the land) to Kanui. (144)

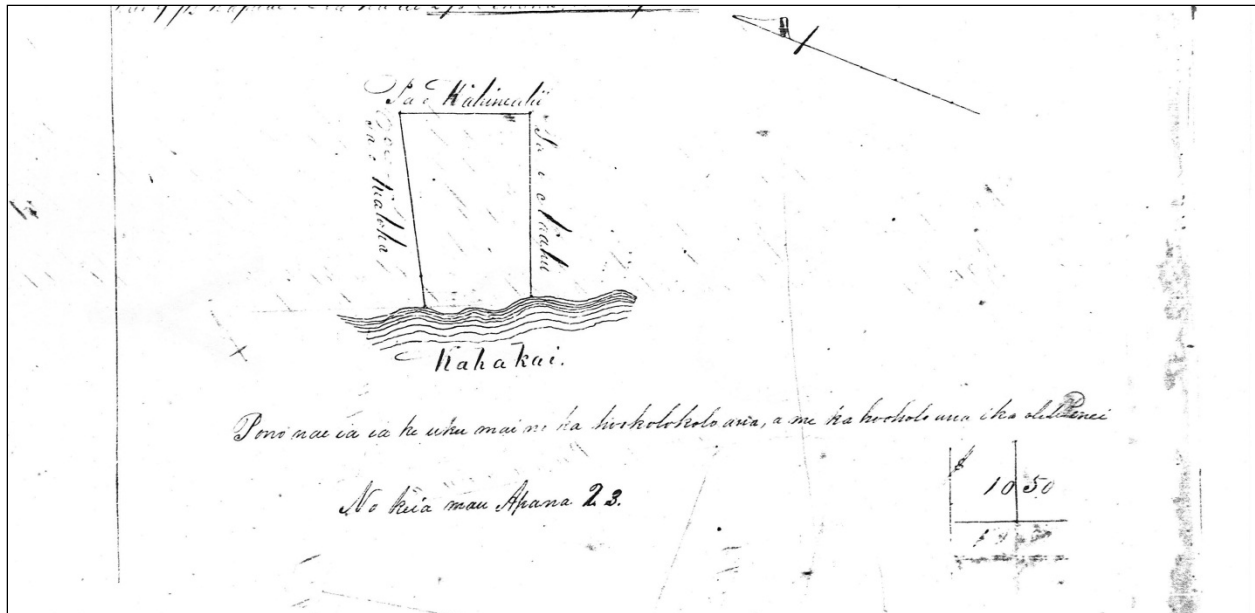
Work will resume on Tuesday. Continued page 77, Vol. 10 [See Award 240K]

[Award 129; R.P. 1602; Queen & Punchbowl Sts. Honolulu Kona; 3 ap. 2.9 Acs]

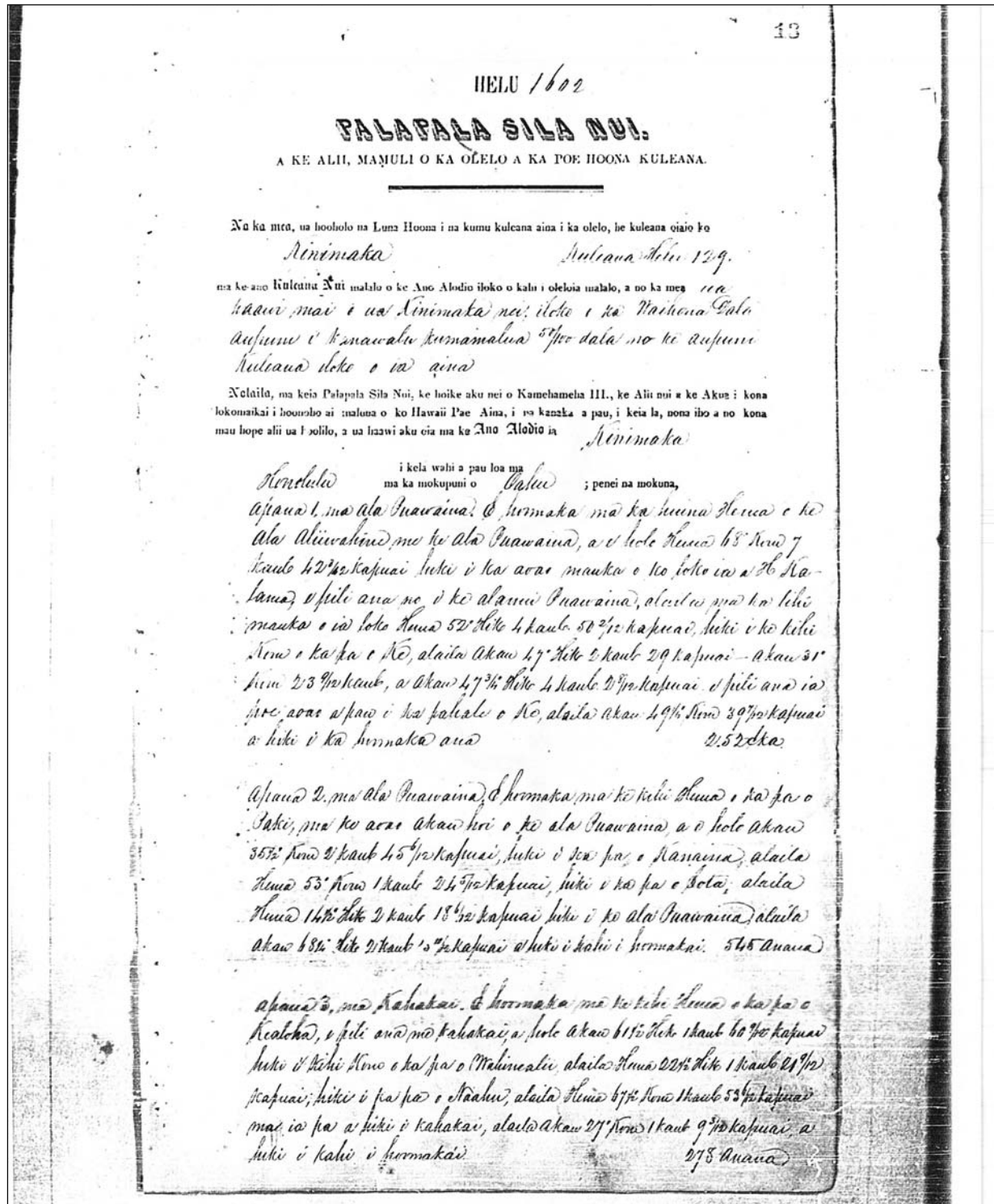
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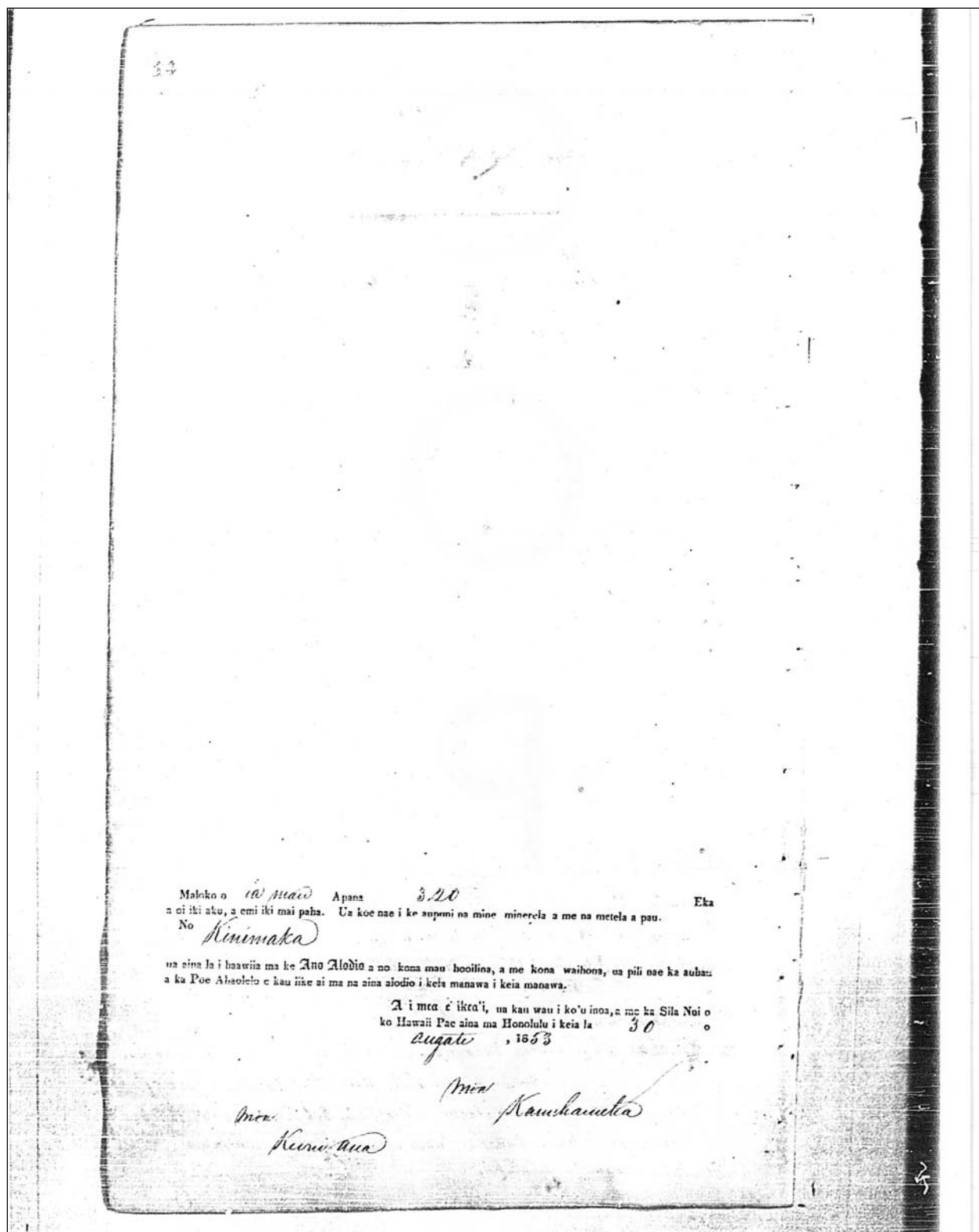






R. P. No. 1602, LCA No. 129, 'Āpana 1, 2 & 3 to Kinimaka





LCA No. 164 to K. Kekuanaoa

LCA No. 164 to K. Kekuanaoa, Transcription

No. 164, K. Kekuanaoa

N.R. 143v1

The claim for this place was from my man, Wahapuu, and it is now mine.

F.T. 26v3

No. 164, [M. Kekukanaoa]

[A. Paki, sworn], I know this place. It is in Honolulu, next to this lot we are now setting on., the Waititi side. It is occupied at present by Makuku and his people all living under claimant.

[Bounded:]

Mauka is Merchant St.

Waititi, Kekauonohi's

Makai, the sea

Ewa by this lot we are on

Claimant had this land from Kalaimoku who took possession of it in 1820, ye year of the deat of Kamehameha I. Then it went to Kinau, and on her death it came to Kekuanaoa as Guardian of Victoria Kamamalu. I know of no counter claimant.

N.T. 352-353v3

No. 164, Kekuanaoa, October 18, 1848

A. Paki, Witness, The lot which is northeast of the fort:

Mauka, Queen Street

Waikiki, Kekauonohi's lot

Makai, the sea

Ewa, Halekauwila, a government property.

Kekuanaoa had received this from Kalaimoku in 1820 during the time of Kamehameha II. This was conveyed to Kekuanaoa in the name of Kamamalu upon the death of Kinau. I have not known that anyone has objected.

[Award 164; R.P. 694; Fort St. Honolulu Kona ; 1 ap.; .168 Acs; See also claim 158 for other documents for Kekuanaoa]

LCA No. 160-165, 175, 177, and 182 to Kekuanaoa for V. Kamamalu, Award

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Hele ka 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 175, 177, 182, a Kekuanaoa no V. Kamamalu.

Ua koi mai oia no kona mau wahi ma *Amildala Kana i Koku Puni Oahu* no ka mea, ua loa ia ia keia mau wahi o ka *Hele ka 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 175, 177, 182* no *Kana* mai ke *Kamamalu* i ka *No. H. 182*, a ua loa hoi ia *Kana* i kona uka oia aia, a maua aia i ka *Kana* ana o na *Kamamalu*, o ka *Hele 182* no *Kamamalu* mai i ka *No. H. 182*, a ua loa hoi ia ia no *Kamamalu* I, a *Kana* mau wahi a pau.

a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia mapawa.

Oia ka makou e hooko nei no *Victoria Kamamalu* he kuleana hoi kona malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku-mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa ; alaila, ua ku pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokolo a me ka hooholo ana i ka olelo. Penci,

<i>W. L. Lee</i>	No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa,	1	ken.
<i>C. M. Robertson</i>	No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina 6 aono,	3	
	No ka palapala kii,	50	
<i>J. H. Smith</i>	No ka hana ana i ka la 24. Nov. 1846. a 18 Okeleba 1851,	2	
	No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike, 8 Okeleba,	6	
<i>Loane</i>	No ka ana ana i ka la 2. 3. Nov. 1850, 8 ana,	20	
<i>J. H. Kaulahao</i>	No ke kope ana,	4	
	No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo, 5. Novemaba 1850.	2	50
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Eia na palena,

Omaha A. G. Thurston.

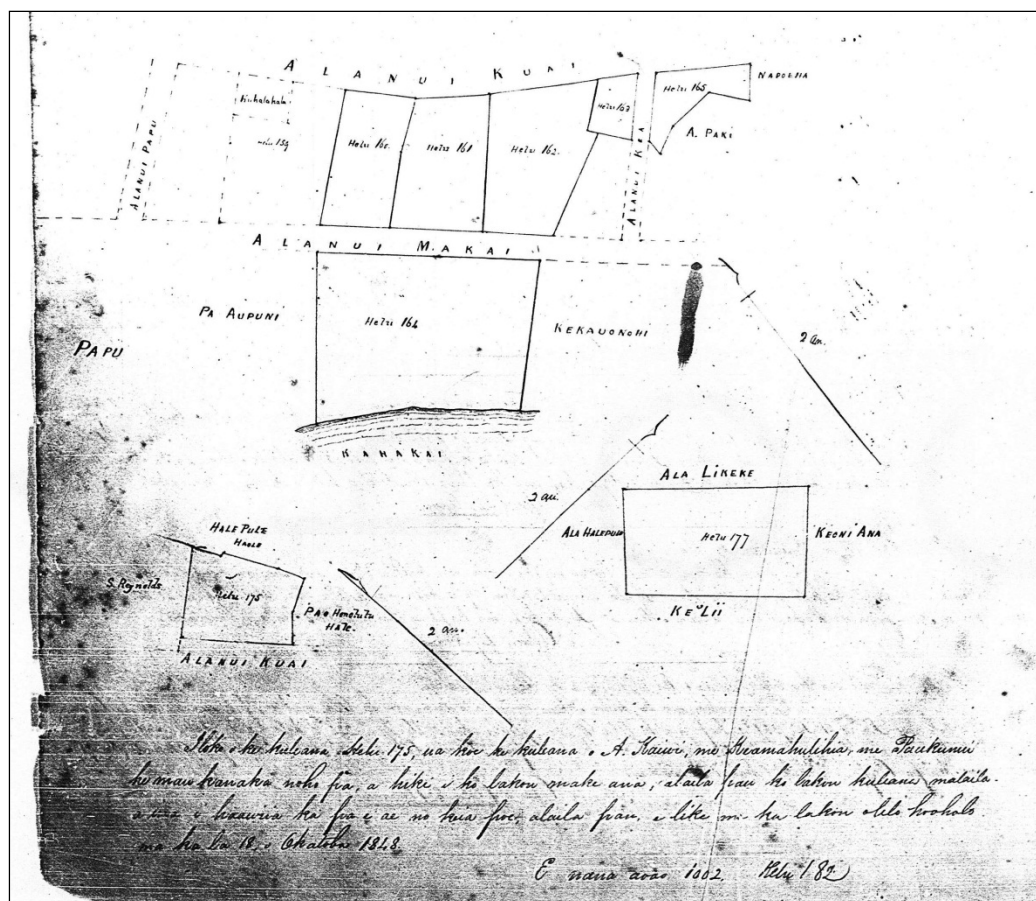
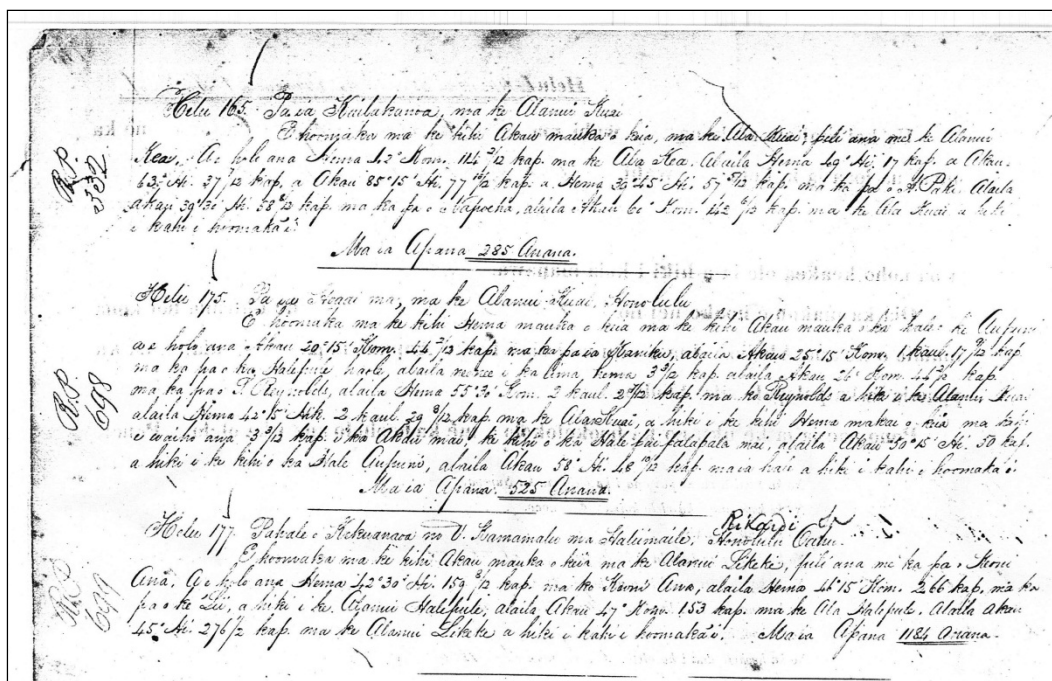
Helio 160. Pa ia ¹² 12¹/₂ hupua ma ke Ala Luvai. Helio 160.
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 holo ana Hema 41³⁰ 46¹/₂ 163³/₂ hup. ma ke Alamu Luvai, alaila Hema 51¹⁵ 46¹/₂ hup. a Hema 16³⁰ 46¹/₂ hup.
 ma ke pa ia. Naia, alaila Akau 11¹⁵ 46¹/₂ hup. ma ke Alamu Luvai, alaila Akau 21¹⁵ 46¹/₂ hup. ma ke pa
 ia. L'afu, a hiki e hiki e hormata i. Ma ia Apaua 163 Anaua.

Helio 161. Pa ia L'afu ma ke Alamu Luvai.
 E hormata ma ke hiki Akau maika e hua, ma ke Ala Luvai, fili ana me ke pa ia i l'afu. A e holo
 ana Hema 55³⁰ 46¹/₂ 163³/₂ hup. ma ke Ala Luvai, alaila Hema 40³⁰ 46¹/₂ hup. ma ke pa ia. Naia, alaila Akau 11¹⁵ 46¹/₂ hup.
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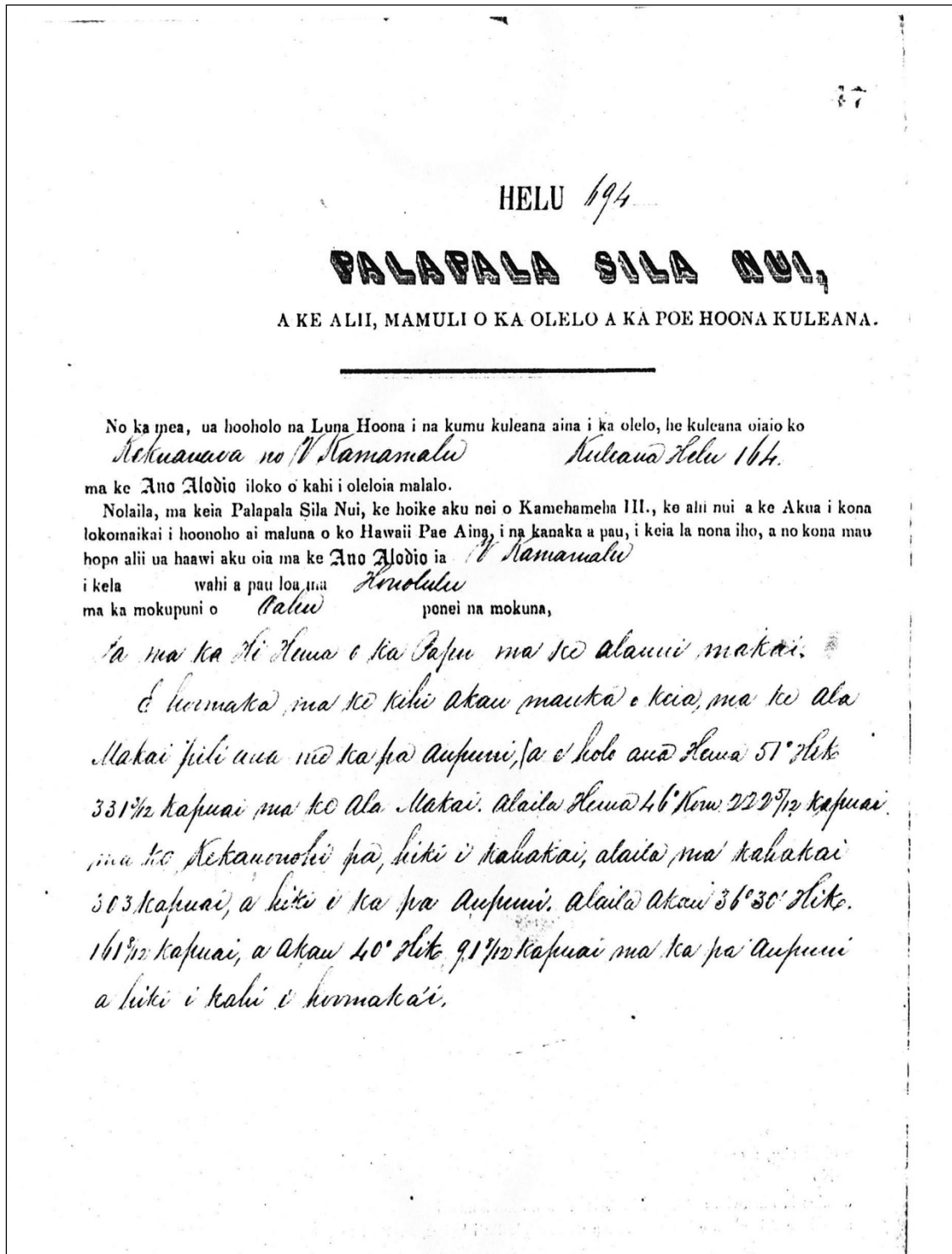
Helio 162. Pa ia Luvai ma ke Ala Luvai.
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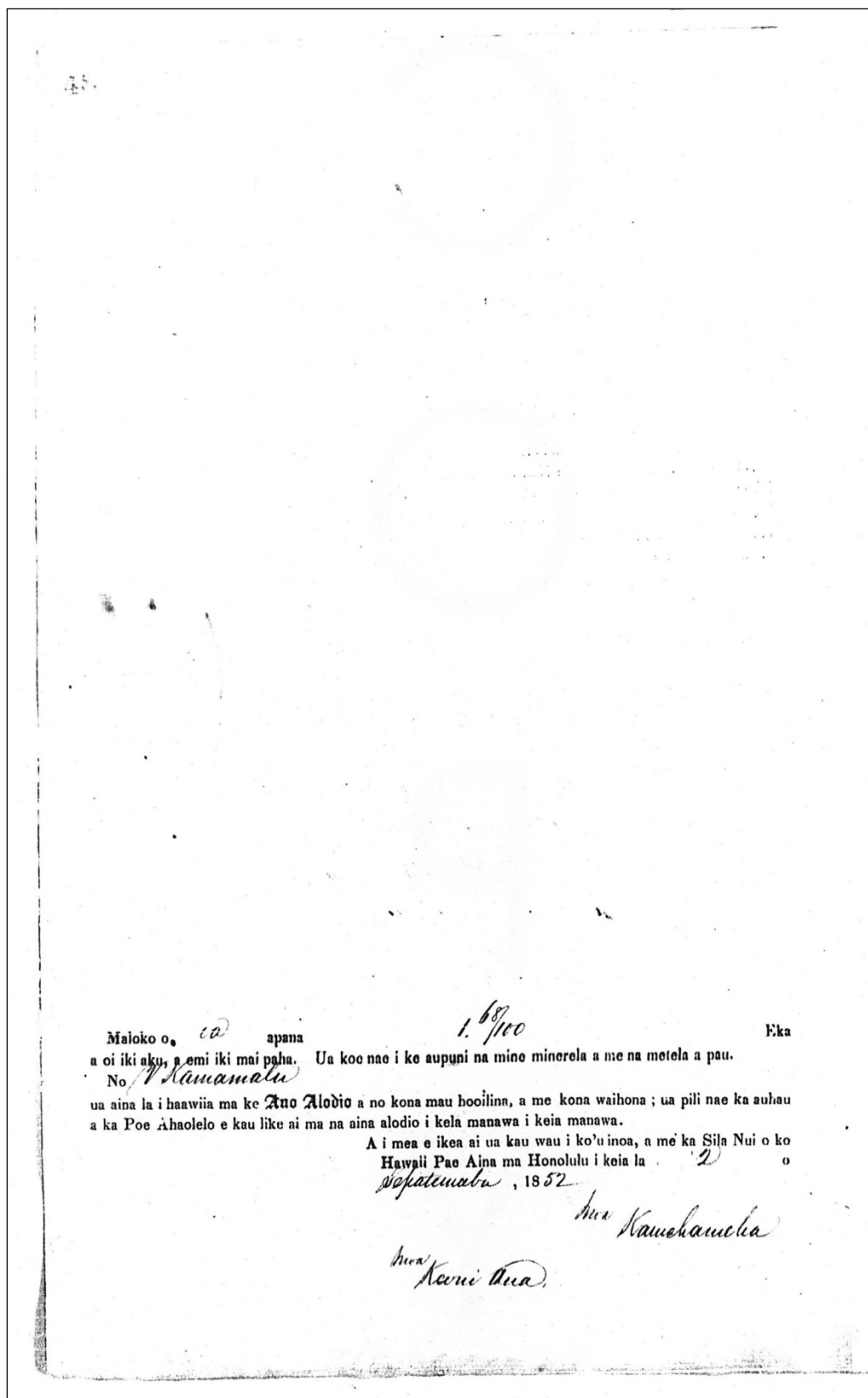
Helio 163. Pa ia Luvai ma ke Ala Luvai.
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 ma ke pa ia, a me ke pa ia i l'afu, a hiki e hiki e hormata i. Ma ia Apaua 163 Anaua.

Helio 164. Pa ma ke hiki Akau maika e hua, ma ke Ala Luvai, fili ana me ke pa ia i l'afu. A e holo ana
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 ma ke hiki e hiki e hormata i. Ma ia Apaua 163 Anaua.



R. P. 694, LCA No. 164 to Kekuanaoa for V. Kamamalu





LCA No. 170 to M. Kekuanaoa

LCA No. 170 to M. Kekuanaoa, Transcription

No. 170, M. Kekuanaoa

N.R. 145v1

The claim for this place is that it was Kinopu's place formerly and when he died it came to me because I was his heir.

F.T. 28v3

No. 170, [M. Kekuanaoa]

[A. Paki, sworn], I know this place. It is in Honolulu, called Kapakolo, nearly opposite Hoolilimanu's, now possessed by an old Patriarch, named Kane, and others.

Mauka is Chapel St.

Waititi, S. Thompson's Tavern lot, formerly held by Manuel

Makai, Napahi's

Ewa, Nuuanu River & government Butcher shop.

Claimant had this lot from Kinopu by will about 1840, who was one of kamehameha I trusty men. Claimant has ever since held it in peace.

All living on the land have lived under claimant.

Kekuanaoa stated he had sold most of this land to Mr. Thompson and should ratify the sale as he had his award.

N.T. 354v3

No. 170, Kekuanaoa, October 18, 1848

A. Paki, Witness, The lot that Kane has is at Kapuukolo in Honolulu here.

Mauka is Halepule /King/ Street

Waikiki, J. Thompson

Makai, Napahi's place

Ewa, the stream and the slaughterhouse.

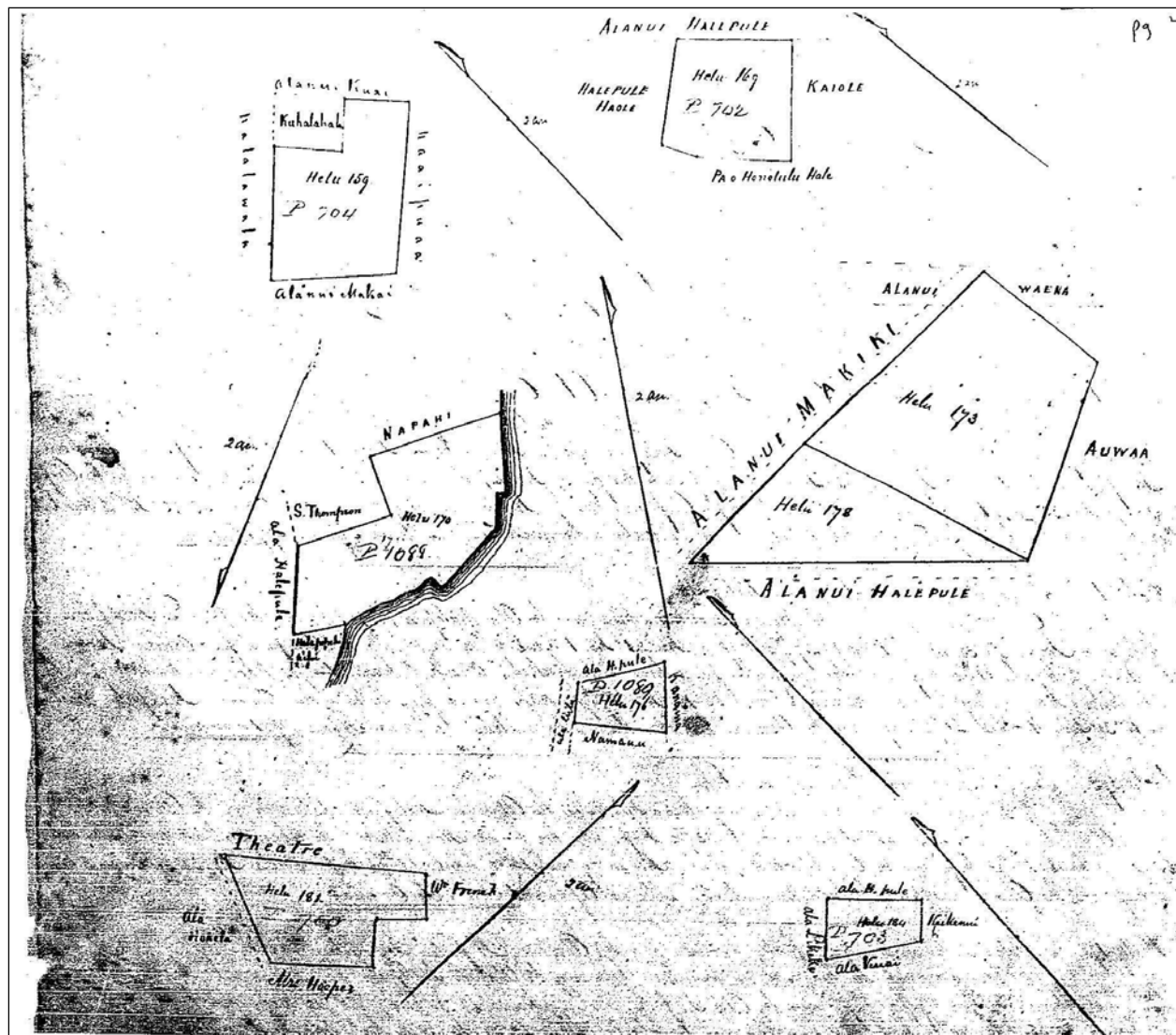
Kekuanaoa had received this lot in the same way those other lots had been given. No one has objected to this interest.

[Award 170; R.P. 1088; King St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .79 Ac.]

LCA No. 170 to M. Kekuanaoa, Award

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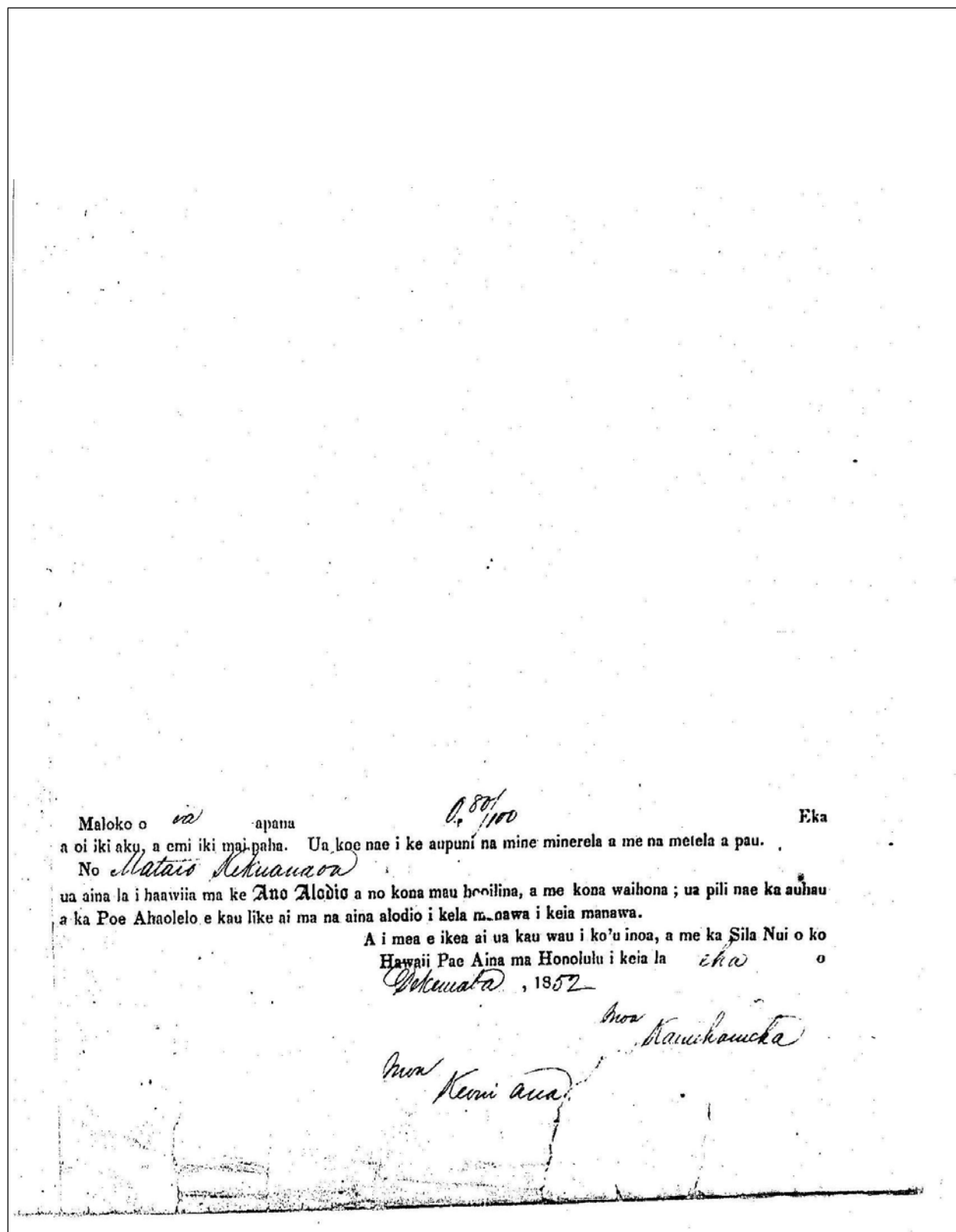
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A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

No ka mea, ua hooholo na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko
Mataio Kekuanaoa *Kuleana Helu 170.*
 ma ke *Ano Alodio* iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamehameha III., ke alii nui a ke Akua i kona
 lokomaikai i hoonoho ai maluna o ko Hawaii Pae Aina, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la nona iho, a no kona mau
 hope alii ua haawi aku oia ma ke *Ano Alodio* ia *Mataio Kekuanaoa*
 i kela wahi a pau loa ma *Alauni Halepule* *Honolulu*
 ma ka mokupuni o *Oahu* penei na mokuna,

A hoomaka ma ke kili Heua punahele o keia ma ke ala Halepule
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LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuanaoa

LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuanaoa, Transcription

No. 180, M. Kekuanaoa

N.R. 149v1

This is my place - it was lived in by a Haole who was expelled by me and we purchased it from the wahine for \$25, and this place was re-turned permanently to me

F.T. 31v3

No. 180 [M. Kekuanaoa]

[A. Paki, sworn], This lot I know. It is in Honolulu. Claimant holds it for his son Lot.

Mauka is Kinimakai
Waititi, Puuwaina St.
Makai, the sea
Ewa, Kaumealani's.

Claimant had this land for Lot from Kalola, who lived there under me. I gave it to Lot about 1839 and claimant has held it ever since in peace for him. Lot's people now live on the land. I do not know their names.

N.T. 357v3

No. 180, Kekuanaoa, October 20, 1848

A. Paki, Witness, I have seen this property in Honolulu here; it had been Kalola's lot.

Mauka is Kinimaka's lot
Waikiki, Puawaina /Punchbowl/ Street
Makai, the sea
Ewa, Kaumealani's property.

The lot was for Kalola, then it had become mine. When Lot had come here for school, Hoapili asked me to let Lot have this property on which to live. That was the year 1839, now Kekuanaoa has custody of the place for Lot where his /Lot/ people are living there, too. I have not learned their names.

[Award 180; R.P. 2000; Punchbowl St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .98 Ac.; for L. Kamehameha]

LCA No. 180 to M. Kekuanaoa, Award

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Helu 180. Hele i ka wahi o Lota Kamehameha.

Ua koi mai oia no kona wahi ma Honolulu nei, Iona. Moku o Oahu. no ka mea, ua loa ia ia keia wahi no Hoahuli mai i ka Makahiki 1839, a ua loa ia ia Hoahuli no Lota mai. na Hoahuli i na i wahi e uke ai na Ohua o kaha Hoahuli o Lota Kamehameha.

a ua noho keakea ole ia a hiki i keia manawa.

Oia ka makou e hooko nei no Lota Kamehameha he kuleana hoi kona malalo o ke ano Alodio. Ina e uku mai oia i ko ke Aupuni hapa ; alaila, ua ku pono ia ia ka palapala sila Alodio.

Pono nae ia ia ke uku no ka hookolokolo a me ka hooholo ana i ka olelo. Penei,

<p>W. L. Lee</p> <p>G. M. Robertson</p> <p>J. M. Smith</p> <p>Loane di</p> <p>J. Kamehameha</p>	<p>No ka rumi a me ke pai ana i ka olelo ma ka Nupepa,</p> <p>No ke kope ana i ka olelo koina aono,</p> <p>No ka palapala hii,</p> <p>No ka hana ana i ka la</p> <p>No ke kope ana i na olelo a na hoike,</p> <p>No ka ana ana i ka la</p> <p>No ke kope ana,</p> <p>No ka hooholo ana i ka olelo, 5 Novemaba 1850</p>	<p>8 ken.</p> <p>5</p>
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Eia na palena,

Awaia v. A. G. Thurston

Pahala o Lota Kamehameha, ma ke Alanui Puowaina Honolulu

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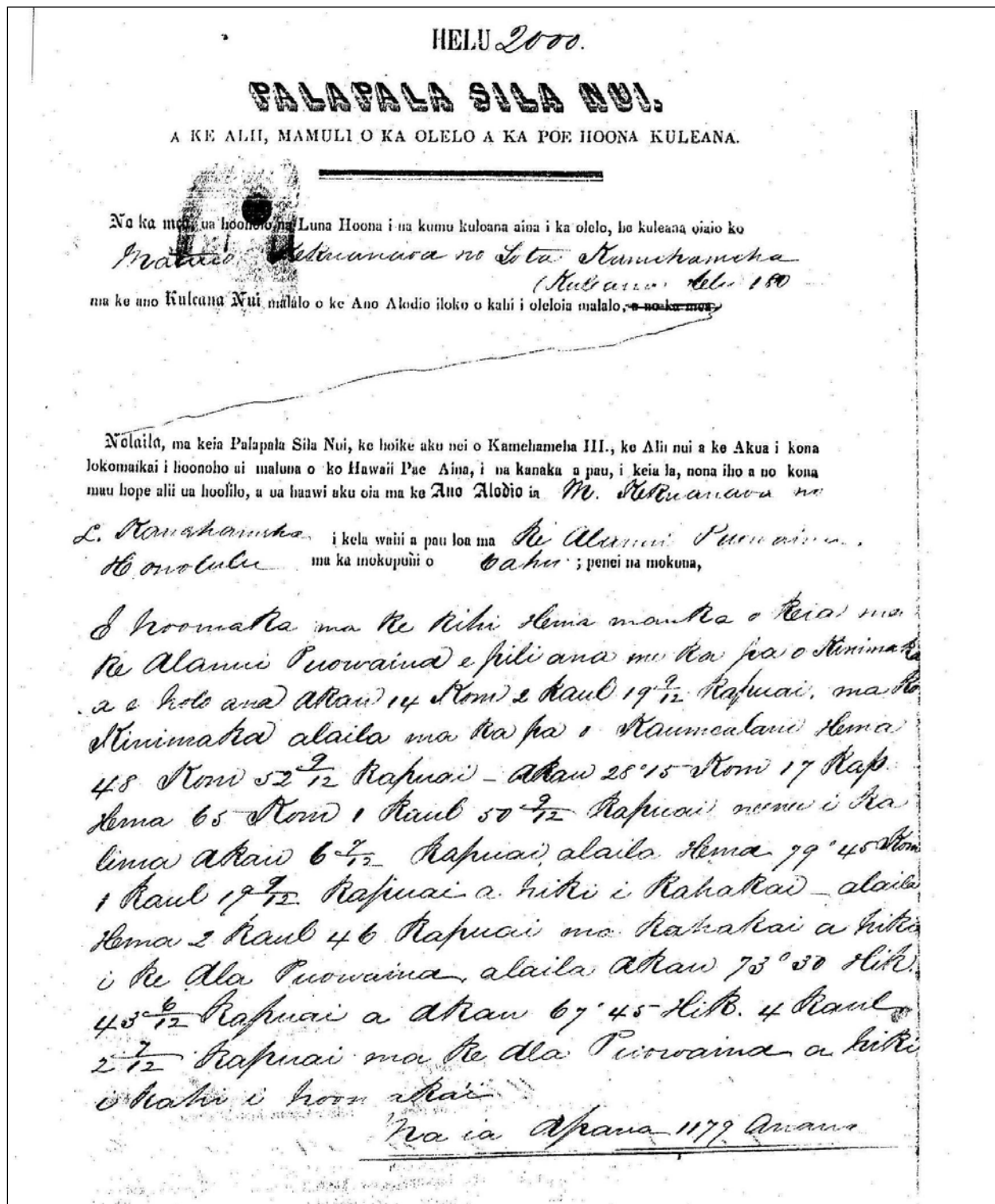
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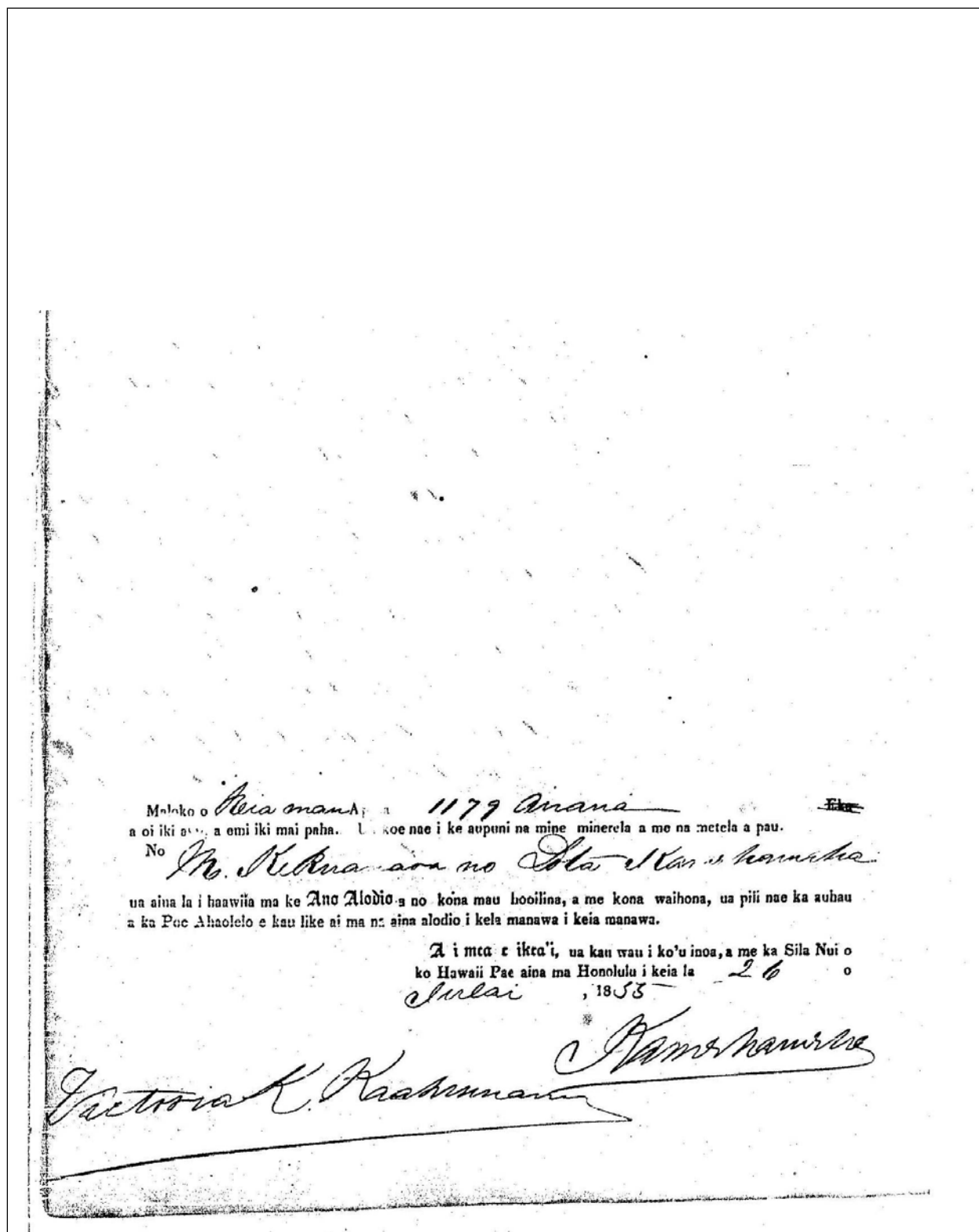
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Ma ia Aka 1179 Aka.

R. P. No. 2000, LCA No. 180 to Matieo Kekuanaoa [for] Lota Kamehameha





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LCA No. 186-B to M. Kekuanaoa, Transcription

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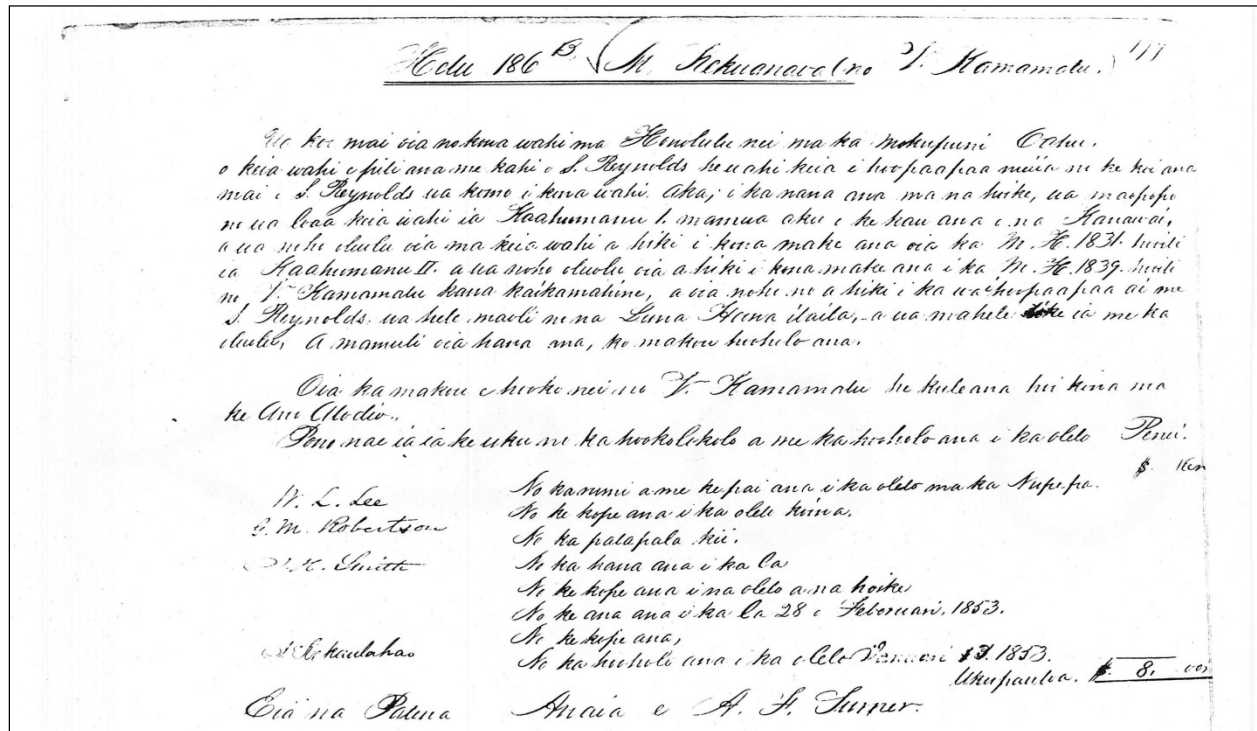
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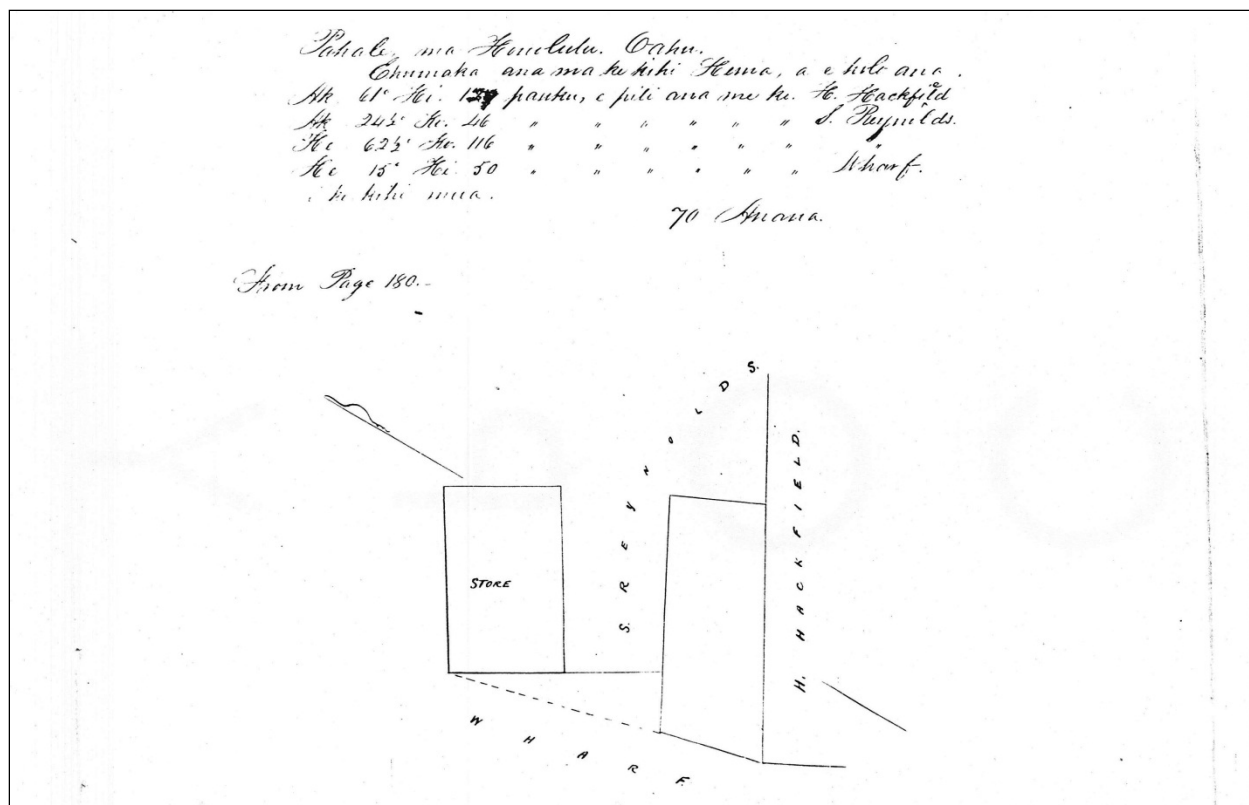
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Diagram of a lot between the lot of John Mana and the Hotel.

[Award 186B; R.P. 4872; Queen St. (Aienui) Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .06 Ac.; for V. Kamamalu]

LCA No. 186-B to M. Kekuanaoa - V. Kamamalu, Award





R. P. No. 4872, LCA No. 186-B to M. Kekuaaoa for V. Kamamalu



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PALAPALA SILA NUI.

A KE ALII, MAMULI O KA OLELO A KA POE HOONA KULEANA.

NO KA MEA, Ua hoolohia na Luna Hoona i na kumu kuleana aina i ka olelo, he kuleana oiaio ko

Kuleona Helu... 2071-186

ma ke **Ano Alodio** iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

ma ko **Ano Alodio** iloko o kahi i oleloia malalo.

Nolaila, ma keia Palapala Sila Nui, ke hoike aku nei o Kamohamoha IV, ke Alii nui a ke Akua
i kona loko maikai i hoonoho ni maluna o ke Iiawii Pae A'ana, i na kanaka a pau, i keia la nana iho,
a no kona mau holo ali, ua hana'ii aku oia ma ke **Ano Aloha** ia *Mr. Kekuanaoa (no C. Kama-)*
i kela *Palme* wahi a pau loa ma *malu*
ma ka mokupuni o *Amami* penei na mokuna, *ma Honolulu*

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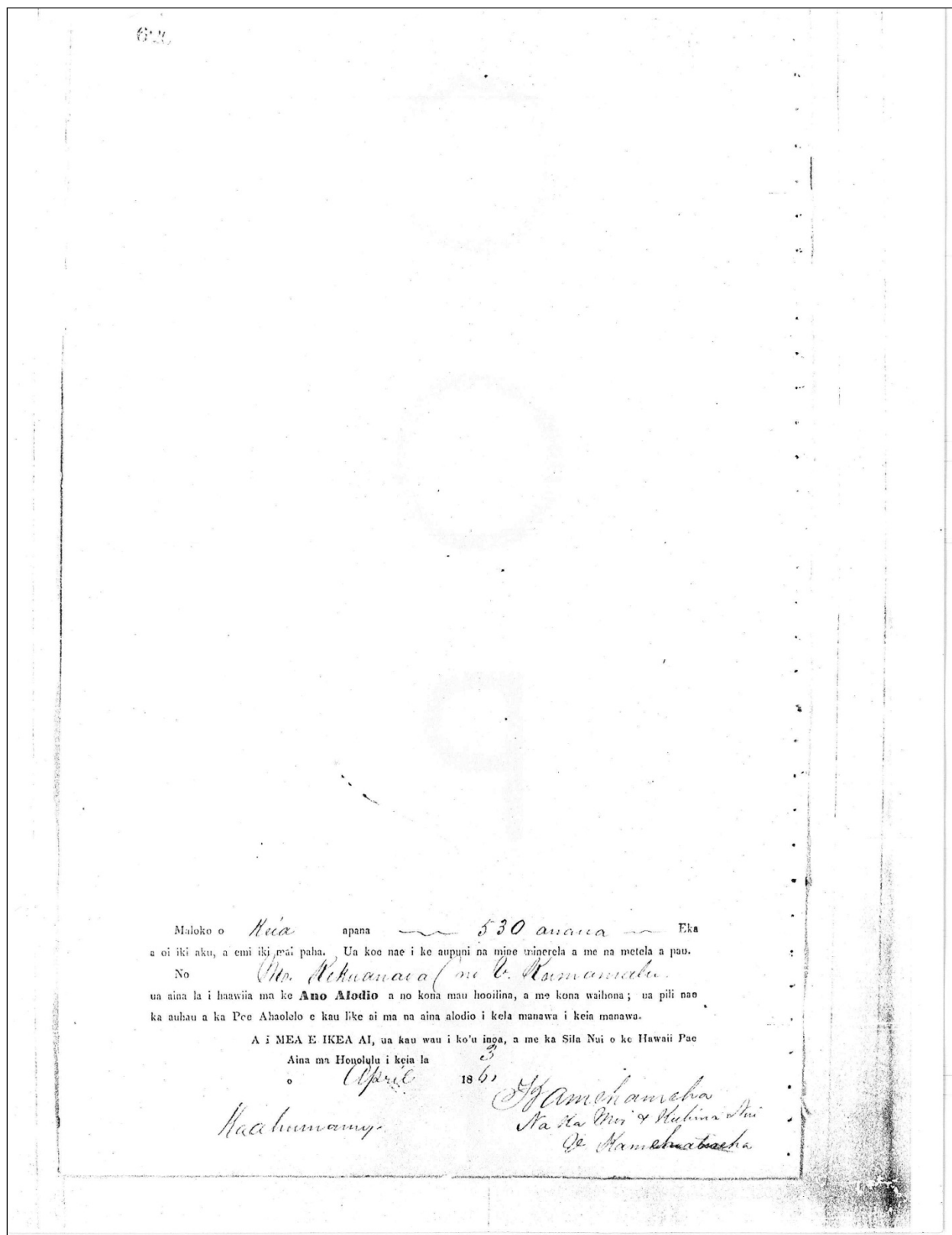
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LCA No. 191 to M. Kekauonohi, Transcription

No. 191, Kekauonohi, claimant

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N.R.154-156v1

No. 191. M. Kekauonohi

To the Land Commissioners. Greetings: I am telling you of my claims for my house lot at Honolulu.

1. The lot where Kaeo Ehu is living, the lot of Kalama, the lot where Kekualoa is living, the lot of L. Aneru IL. Andrews/; all these lots are one, and belong to me.
2. The lot where Kuke Bolaboia Is living, and the lot of Poki, the lot of Pele, the lot of Mokunui, the lot of Namakeha at the shore and the lot of Keawe lawaia Keawe the fisherman at the shore. All these lots are mine alone.
3. The lot of Kaahumanu, the lot of Ke, and the lot of Kinimaka are mine alone.
4. The lot of Kaopu ma, the lot of Kaaiaole, and the lot of Kamaki haole, next to the lot where the Chinese are living, and the place Kilimana /Gilman/ is buying, adjoining those Chinese people, and the place back of Kilimana, is lived on by some foreigners, perhaps. Also the lot which was formerly for Hale /Harry?/ where Lanai IS. -Reynolds is now living. The name of all these places is Kauanonaula, and this entire place is mine alone.
5. The lot where we two are living and the lot of Kahikona. The name of this place Is Haliimalle, and it is mine.
6. The lot of Kealoha wahine, being the lot where Lelelohoku ma are living, a small lot mauka adjoining the lot of Akoni Potiti /Portuguese Anthony?/ to be cared for by Kealoha. Also the lot of Koiamai. It is mine alone. Where Koiamai is living was given by me to Mataio Kekuanaoa, and it has become his. A small lot on the east side of the lot of Mr. Hupa /Mr. Hooper?/, at the turning of the wall on the farthest mauka side, adjoining the lot of Kailiwai, is mine. line margin appears a note: r 191c Kapule 7/.
7. The lot adjoining the lot of Uilama Makaamo is my kane's, however, our kaikamahine is living there.

These foregoing described lots and house sites are our lands here In Honolulu, being those which we are telling you about, to be worked on by the Land Commissioners, as in the law.

If you wish to question us concerning all the foregoing places, we will properly explain our rights if some are objected to.

Because we have heard that some of our kuleanas are being petitioned for, therefore we direct you by this letter if you see some of the places of which we have told you, which have perhaps been previously petitioned for, it would be well for you to call us to come and settle It. Then we will give an explanation of the place. Honolulu, 20 August 1846

KEKAUONOHI

F.T.119-121v1

Claim No. 191, Kekauonohi, December 2, [1846]

Pehu, sworn deposed, I was an officer of Kamehameha's previous to 1812. Subsequently I travelled backward and forwards, communicating the orders, and attending to this business. The house in which I lived was where Mr. Sumner's house now is. It was at that time a prohibited place. I continued to live there until the death of Kamehameha (June 1819) when I went to Hawaii. I did not live there after that, my wife lived there afterwards. There were four houses there (a store house & fish houses). There were many of us living there. Keakualoa was the name of my wife. She continued to live there till Kalaimoku went to Hawaii. She lived in a house which stood where the new stone house now is, until 1827. Kanina lived in the same house with my wife. That house in which they lived was back of the house in which Kauwila lived. Kauwila's house was between Mr. Sumner's house and the new stone house. The time of Rihoriho, when Mr. Sumner came to live there Keakuaroa was living there. The fence or the road, and that on the sea side might have been a little distance from where they now are. On the mountain side the fence was near where the lane now runs. At that time Kauwila lived in the same yard with Mr. Sumner, in the house in front of the new stone house. There was a little path when Kalaimoku was living; the fences were made when the new roads were made. Mr., Sumner saw the place was vacant; and seeing the tabu was taken off when Kamehameha died, he went and lived there. Keakuaro was still living there in front of the present stone house.

When Kalaimoku went to Hawaii, Keakuaroa went with him, for she was one of his dependants. The house in which she lived was built by Kanina. Previous to 1812 while Kamehameha was living, the store houses previously referred to where standing; but when he went to Hawaii, they were neglected. I built those houses myself, excepting one which Kanina built. Mr. Sumner was never told by anyone to go off the land when he took possession of it. When Hokio died, Mr. Sumner's former wife went away. Hokio died before Kalaimoku.

(Note directed by the President) Witness is very aid, and his testimony is not to be relied on except in relation to very early dates.

Mr. Kaauwai, sworn deposed, I was acquainted with Mr. Sumner's place first about the close of the Kauai war (1824). The reason I know about it is, because I used to go there with Hokio to drink rum. Hokio and his wife lived in a house standing endways to the sea. I think that house stood a little in front of the present new stones house. I knew that Hokio was Kalaimoku's man from the time of the Russians down, though formerly perhaps he was Kamehameha's man. I do not know who owned the house they lived in. I supposed at the time it was Hokio's. I can not describe the fence at that time but at the time of Lord Byron I knew more [paper torn].

At that time they ran from sea side and [page torn] as has been testified before the commission. [page torn respectively the fence on the Northeast side & cannot speak definitely [page torn]. I

knew there was a little stick fence, running a long Southwest of the little path which divided the yard of Mr. Sumner from the yard of Kauwila. There were a number of people living in the yard at that period. I had a brother-in-law living there; they belonged to Boki. Kukahiko was the name of my brother-in-law. I do not know how long they lived in the yard, because I did not constantly reside there. I knew nothing more about it till 1836 at which time I visited the Island, and lived myself in Kalaimoku's yard, who at that time was not himself there. The people of Kekauonohi were then living there; a great many lived there then. I then understood that all that place belonged to Kekauonohi; and the house belonging to Mr. Andrews had been previously built. I never heard till now that Mr. Sumner had any claims there. I heard that Kalaimoku requested Mr. Sumner to make the pathway; and that Mr. Sumner had gave his consent. When we used to go to drink rum; Kalaimoku was accustomed to say, Look out, and do not injure the yard of the foreigners, for he was afraid the garden would be injured which was inside of the little fence sea side of the path. The exact boundaries I cannot tell.

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Claim No. 191, Kekauonohi, continued from page 121, December 8, [1846]

Kekuanaoa, sworn deposed, the several places mentioned in the statement of claimant were embraced in our yard. That part which is now occupied by Kekuaroa was formerly occupied by Hokio. The large yard was divided by some small fences. Cooke's place was included in the great yard of Kalaimoku; but Hokio's was outside, abreast of it. Hokio's place was bounded on the sea side by what is now the lane. I speak of the time when I returned from England. Hokio belonged to Kamehameha & subsequently to Kekauiole, but lived with Kalaimoku. I never heard that Mr. Sumner had any rights in that yard; although I was a stranger just returned from England (1825). When I saw Kauwila and Hokio they were living there. I never heard that Hokio lived there as a subordinate to his wife, but as a servant to Kalaimoku. While I was living in Kalaimoku's house, having charge of the coffins of the King, I heard Kalaimoku say to Hokio, Make an opening in our fence. The place he pointed out was between Mr. Sumner's yard and Hokio's; and the path was the boundary between the two. It was done in order to have a communication between Kalaimoku and Kinopu, who lived where Mr. Ricker now does.

At that time he gave charge to his sister, Wahaine Pio [Wahinepio] to place her servants together with some of his own in that yard with Hokio. According to my observation, therefore, that yard was Kalaimoku's. I did not think it was Mr. Sumner's. The form of the expression was 'Open our fence' and place the servants and our (kaua) furniture in our (kaua) yard.

The place now occupied by Mr. Andrews, was most of it a common. I think Hokio's yard did not extend as far back as Mr. Andrews'. The fence along there in old times ran crooked; the principal part of the land was a common. There was a house standing near there, and afterwards the yard was built. I know very well the place which Mr. Sumner now occupied & afterwards Kinau & I lived near him. The yard occupied by Kaeo was at that time Wahinepio's; and is now Kekauonohi's; also the yard occupied by Kaiama was one yard. All these were one, and at that time were Wahine Pio's under Kalaimoku. I was at Hawaii when the Russians were here the second time. I heard of their building a block house from Kamehameha. When I came from Hawaii about 1821 Mr. Sumner was living there. Hokio was living there, but I am not certain.

Mr. Sumner had a yard there. I think it extended into the yard occupied after by us. He had a stick fence all round his yard at that time, and the boundary was where the lillie path now is. I do not recollect Mr. Sumner going to Pearl river to get the sticks for the fence. I recollect Kalaimoku going in a vessel. Kauwila was living in the house Hokio occupied. I know nothing about who built it; it was built before I returned from England. I know of Hokio living there, and of Wahaine Pio taking possession. I do not know how long he lived in it. I never heard of Kalaimoku applying to Mr. Sumner to make the pathway. I do not recollect Mr. Sumner calling on Kinau to complain of his house being pulled down; perhaps he might have come. I remember Kinau asking Mr. Sumner to draw in his fence which was in Dr. Judd's yard. The yard in which Mr. Sumner & Hokio lived before the path was made was in one yard, excepting lillie stick fence running across, and Mr. Sumner was on one side of it and Hokio's on the other. When I came back from England, Mr., Sumner's fence by the side of the road was a high one and Hokio's was a low one. I do not know who built the fence, I know Mr. Sumner had the privilege of going into the houses of Kamehameha 1st & 2nd - foreigners generally could not, but those only who were friends of Kaiaimoku. I know nothing about the well. I remember Mr. Sumner making a gateway for Commodore Wilkes. I know Mr. Sumner was engaged in the service of Kamehameha, Kahumanu, Kalaimoku, Soki and all the chiefs.

Paki, sworn, When we arrived from Hawaii about 1821 Mr. Sumner was then living in the same place he does now. His place was surrounded with a fence. I cannot tell precisely where the boundaries were. I know Kapalao lived on the sea side from Mr. Sumner. Mr. Sumner next to him, Hokio next, Kaauepua next, who I think was about where Mr. Andrews now is, and Hokio was about where the new stone house is. All these different places were seperated [sic] from each other by fences. I am not certain that they were all living in those places when I came from Hawaii; but if not, it was shortly after. These divisions were as early as the time that Kalaimoku built his large fence. I suppose that Hokio built his fence, but I know that Kaavakua built his. I never heard at that time, nor since, that Mr. Sumner had any rights in that yard.

Hokio was a lawyer of Rihoriho's & afterwards of Keauluohi's; though subsequently Kalaimoku was one that had charge of that class of men. The reason of Kauwila living there was that she was the wife of Hokio. I do not know who built their house; it was before I became acquainted. I cannot say whether there was a fence before [strip of page missing; the?] path was made between Mr. Sumners and Hokio's [house?]. I never heard about Kalaimoku's applying to [Mr.] Sumner to open a path.

Kanaina, sworn deposed, I know [knew] Mr. Sumner when Kamehameha I was living. He was then sailing under Kamehameha's orders. I have no recollection of his place of residence, till after the death of Keakanolane[7] (1823). At that time he was living where he now is; his yard was at that time as it now is. There was at that time a small house standing on the opposite side of the lillie lane which I supposed belonged to Hokio, I do not know, the rest of the ground on that side appeared to be common. Afterwards Hokio and Kukahiko, his brother-in-law fenced it in, I went there often in company with Kalaimoku, I was related to some of them, I never heard Mr. Sumner furnished any of the proper[ty] for building the fence, I supposed they did it themselves, I heard them say this thing is mine & that thing is mine, referring to Kalaimoku & I never heard of Mr., Sumner having any rights to the place; it was a common standing back of General Miller's. the time I speak of was before Kalaimoku's large fence was built, which was after 1823, When Kalaimoku & Hokio and I looked around preparatory to building Kalaimoku's

fence, and arrived at the corner of Mr, Sumner's yard, Hokio said to Kalaimoku, I will take this place, so as to be near to Punarua (A. Sumner) his brother-in-law, which is the first time I heard of any relationship, Hokio's yard extended from the lillie lane nearly to the yard now occupied by Mr. Andrews. I heard nothing of Mr., Sumner having any rights; the[?] Hokio lived there till his death, but I do not recollect precisely when he died, perhaps before 1832, I think he died before Soki. I know it was before 1823, I heard from Kauwila that Hokio willed all his property to Kekauonohi. They lived with Kalaimoku [7] this woman, I heard Kalaimoku give the land [to] Hokio.

I know the house in which Hokio lived, I do not know who built it; nor who finally pulled it down, I think it was rebuilt and then pulled down. I do not know by whose orders, I know Kauwila did not go away till long after the death of Hokio, I heard from the mouth of Kauwila that her Chief had driven her away; and she wished to come & live with me & I consented, I do not know where the house was taken when it was pulled down, She came to live with me; and sometimes with Kekauonohi, whose woman she properly is, I saw Hokio and Kukahiko build the fence, I do not know but Mr., Sumner may have found the timber. The two yards were not in one, Mr., Sumner's place was fenced in; but in that time the other was a common, Kauwila lived there before it was fenced in, I saw no evidence of any old fence; it appeared to be a common at the time I went round with Kalalmoku to look for a place for a yard, I never heard that Kalaimoku requested Mr., Sumner to make the pathway.

Document connected with the preceding claim, presented to the Commission for file by Mr., Sea on the 22nd January 1847

Honolulu, November 30, 1846 [affidavit of William Sumner)

Gentleman: In order to show how I came in possession of the lands which I have submitted to your Honorable Board for confirmation & approval, I beg to lay before you the following faithful statement of my services to this government, and I trust that such statement will convince your Honorable Board that I have not laid claim to more land than to which I am rightly & justly entitled, at the same time I beg to remark that I feel perfectly satisfied that your Honorable Board will secure me in the right and possession of my just property, and will not see me in my old age, unlawfully deprived of the fruits of the labour of my younger years, the greater portion of which, in fact I may say, the whole of which, I devoted to, and that faithfully, to the interests & welfare of the Kings, Chiefs, & Government of these Islands.

I arrived in these islands in 1807. In the year 1813 I commanded a small Schooner belonging to Kalanimoko [Kalanimokuj, which sailed between these islands.

In the year 1816, I commanded a ship called the Albatross, and made a great number of voyages from Island to Island. In 1817 I was Chief Mate of the Brig Forrester, bound for China, [Mr.?] Adams was commander. Before proceeding on the voyage, we were ordered by Kamehameha I to proceed to Atooi, and to haul down the Russian Colors, which were then flying there, and to hoist those of Kamehameha I in their place; this was accordingly done. We sailed for China on 12 of March; and returned on 16 October following. From this date to the year 1821 I was constantly employed in commanding the Government vessels from one Island to another. In July of this year I took charge of the Brig Thaddeus and sailed for Kamschatka with a load of salt, & returned on 27 October following. Had not Providence protected us during this

voyage, the whole of us must have perished, in consequence of the severe weather experienced and the unworthy state of this brig.

From 1821 to 1824 I was again constantly employed in commanding Government vessels from one Island to the other, On the 2 March of the latter year, by order of Mr. Pitt, sanctioned by the King, I took charge of the Brig Inore and proceeded on a sealing voyage. After much labor, danger & great privation being but badly supplied with provisions, in fact, I may say, not being supplied at all, I returned on 14 October of same year with 5845 fur skins, a quantity of Elephant oil, besides a great quantity of fish. Had I been supplied with even a moderate share of the necessaries of life; I might have got a much better cargo.

In 1826 I took charge of the Brig Tamoralana[?], bound on another sealing voyage. After much difficulty and privations, being similarly situated with respect to provisions, as on my first voyage, I procured 3160 for seal skins, The crew now began to show signs of dissatisfaction [sic] & at last I was obliged by their continual complaints of hunger, to put in at Port Dago, California, and buy some corn, the only thing we could purchase. As I was about to sail, the Spaniards, thinking probably they had someone in their power from whom they might glean a little harvest, without any notice, fired upon us, not because we violated any of their laws, but because they wanted a part of my skins. I told them they should not take any, for I was not afraid of them, although we were small in number to them. They then informed me that they would not acknowledge my colors & if I attempted to sail, they would blow us out of the water. I then went on shore to the Governor, but was very glad to get on board again. Thinking it probable they might endeavour to sink the Brig, I was not sorry to see her run on shore, & when they sent word off saying unless I complied with their commands they would sink her; I returned for answer, they could not do that, as she was already sunk as deep as she could go. Finding they could make nothing of me, they allowed me to depart; & I arrived at Oahu 24 January 1827,

From this time to 1829 I was again employed in commanding the government vessels about the Islands.

On 24th May 1829 Governor Boki gave me charge of the Brig Neo bound to Tahiti, for the purpose of endeavouring to recover a cargo of goods sent to that place by a chief named Kamonehe which cargo, at that time, was supposed to be lost. I accordingly proceeded on the voyage, and on my arrival at Tahiti, I found the cargo above alluded to had been sold. & that the proceeds were likely soon to be squandered away by Kamonohau. I remonstrated with him, and was enabled, after much persuasion & exertion to buy a full cargo of cocoanut oil, a quantity of wood for furniture and with the money which he then had, but which very shortly would have been expended by him in drunkenness and profligacy. This oil [?] had to bring to Oahu in bamboos; having neither casks[?] nor cas[kets] on Board. I arrived here 23 September 1829.

From this time to 1831 I was again employed commanding vessels sailing from Island to Island,

On 25 December 1831, I took charge of Brig Waverly by order of Kamanu [Kaahumanu?] & sailed for California, the particulars of which Your honorable Board, I have no doubt is well acquainted with. I returned again in May of 1832.

For these services, the land I have submitted for approval to your Honorable Board were given to me. I received no wages while thus employed, & I hope your Honorable Board will do me the justice to say that my exertions have been fairly remunerated.

I will now refer to the land. In August or September 1818, I furl?] went on the land of the plains & built my house. Boki was Governor at the time. He sent one of his chiefs, called Karaoa to build a large house for me. Residents of that time could go build where they liked, without fear of molestation. When I built my houses above alluded to there was not a single house [near? the] plot, with the exception of Mr. Bickley [Beckley?], nor any other persons three or more years. About this time, King Kamehameha II and the chiefs came from Maul. At the request of Boki I went in the Brig Thaddeus & brought down their people. The King & chiefs frequently used to call & see me on the premises which I at present occupy.

One day, I do not exactly recollect the time, Mr. Pitt called up [to] me & after some conversation fell asleep in the house which I have recently pulled down. When he awaked he said to me, William, I want you to pull in your fence about 8 or 10 feet. The fence alluded to was the one between my present house & [?] Palaoa, then leading from the residence of Dr. Judd to that of his Honor, Judge Andrews. I consented to this & when done, he said to me, William, this is my yard, & that is yours; alluding to the land upon which my present house is built, and the piece of ground now in dispute. He then said to me, build a fence across, in a straight line to the pathway above the well, alluding to the road which at present runs down to the sea. Okeo & myself dug the well. There were no mud walls in those days. As soon as I found water in the well, people began to come & build on the plains. My fence formerly commenced in Dr. Judd's yard, but at the request of Kinau & drew it in. I do not remember now many fathoms. When I pulled it in, I carried it across the roadway running to the sea. I carried it as far as Kittera's house, which is at present situated in the yard in which is a large Tamarind tree. When they began making the road, Governor Kekuanaoa applied to me for permission to pull in my fences, which I agreed to. Mr. Pitt sent for me one day (I cannot remember how when it was) when he said to me "William, I want you to go with me to Pearl River to bring up stocks for our fence, & as the vessel I am going in is a square rigged one, I wish you to take command of her." I accordingly did so, took her into Pearl River & brought her safely out again. Shortly after Mr. Pitt applied to me for a pathway through my enclosure towards his house. This pathway is the one which at present leads to the young Chiefs' school. He said he wished to make this pathway to oblige Lord Byron & his Doctor. I consented to this also.

I fenced in the whole of the land belonging to me. My fence commenced somewhere in the yard at present occupied by Dr. Judd, & ran up nearly to the residence of Judge Andrews. I then ran the fence across the land to the road now leading to the sea. & from thence to to [sic] the one in Dr. Judd's yard. My present yard, the one opposite belonging to me, & the piece in dispute, were at that time all in one. They were given to me by Mr. Pitt by his Majesty's orders for my services for 30 years to Government.

I built the house on the land in dispute for my former [wife?]. I gave her in charge of the land, which she does not deny. I believe she lived there about 11 years. When her husband died, Keleunohi (Keliiahonui) came several times & requested him to pull down her house. She said to him, why do you want to pull down the house? William, sent me here to take care of the land, as it belongs to him.

At last he got very angry, and made her pull it down; & she had to get her friends to assist her. I was away at the time this took place, but shortly after returned, when I found the materials of the house lying in the yard & my former wife crying over them. I immediately applied to Kinau to state to her these facts & to protest against them. On my arrival at Kinau's residence, I met with Kekuanaoa and I told him the cause of my visit, & the purpose of my complaint. He said to me, Kinau is now very sick, & you can see I?] well see her, but I will tell her what you have told me, I think this took place in 1836.

When the Chief Kinana [7] commenced building the stone house now erected on the land, I went to him. & told him he no [?] not build there, as it was my land. He said to me, Well, William, I know it is your land & when I get the house finished, you can buy it of me. He did very little to it after that, and death shortly after put an end to his existence. The house then remained in its unfinished state for some considerable time, & when it was beg[7] upon again Keliiahonui was told that it was wrong to touch the house, as the land belonged to Mr. Sumner; & the probability that there would be a row about it.

I hope your Honorable Board will take these circumstances into consideration.

Signed, &c, &c, William Sumner

P.S. I omitted mention that I received \$100 for the voyage in the Brig Neo, \$25 a month for the voyage in the Waverly, & \$100 as a present for the voyage in the Brig Thaddeus; this last was a gift from his present Majesty. This is all the money I ever received for my 30 years services.

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No.3. Kalama, sworn, I know this place (comprising yard of Kalama, Kaeo, Kekualoa, Poli, Andrew, Kuke, and the place occupied by claimant - 7 pieces in number)

[margin note:] 7 lots

It is bounded:

On Ewa side by street to sea from Mr. Richard's new house

Mauka by Beretane St.

Waititi by Andrew Auld's, Kekauliki's and Keoni Ana's: and

Makai by alanui[?] Hotel (lane).

I have known it from 1831 as belonging to Kekauonohi's; and have lived on it under her. It is enclosed by different fences. I do not know of any counter claimants, and those living there are under claimant.

John Ii, sworn, I have known this lace since 1825. Formerly it belonged to Kalaimoku, claimant's father. He got it from Kamehameha 1st. I know of no counter claim to any of these lots except that of Sumner's.

The boundaries have been correctly described.

No.4. Kahaiiau, sworn, I have lived on part of this place since 1835 (comprising Pele's and Mokunui's).

Pele is my husband. Claimant got this land from her grandfather Kekuamanua.

[margin note:] 2 lots

It is bounded:

Mauka by Billaber's new house

Ewa side by street from Mr. Richard's

Makai by Water Street and

Waititi side by John Young's.

It is fenced, and has 8 houses on it. I do not know of any counter claim.

John Ii, sworn, I know the premises and the account now given to be true. I know that Pele and Mokunui and others, Kalaimoku and Saki, formerly lived there and they are, I suppose, under claimant now, who lives there. I know of no counter claim.

No.5. Namakeha, claim withdrawn.

No.6. Keawe, sworn, I live upon this place (called Keawe's place). It belongs to Kekauonohi who got it from her ancestors. When Keawepooole died it came to her. I have lived 4 years on it. Kaeo lived there before me.

It is bounded:

On the Waititi side by Kaumealani's place

Mauka by Namaau's

Ewa side by Maao's

Makai by the sea.

It is fenced, and has two large and two small houses on it. I know of no counter claim.

Namaau, sworn, I know the place and that claimant derived it from Keawepooli in 1843. The boundaries

are as stated, and other particulars. I know of no other claim.

No.7. Kinimaka's place - withdrawn.

No.8. John Ii, sworn, This yard is called Kauanonoula;

It is bounded:

Makai by Merchant Street

Ewa side by Keauiaole's

Mauka by S. Reynold's and Mahuka's, and

Waititi side by Mahuka's.

I have known claimant to have been in possession of this place from 1822. She got it from Wahine Pio. It is fenced and has 5 houses on it. I do not know of any counter claim.

Namaau, sworn, I know that Mr. Ii's testimony is true in each particular.

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Claim 191, Kekauonohi, continued, January 17th [1848]

No.9. Kalama, sworn, This place is bounded:

On Waititi side by Richards St.
Mauka by Yard of Kekela
Ewa side by Kahiliona's and
Makai by Broadway.

It is fenced and has 6 houses on it. Claimant lived there from 1844. She got it from Kahikili by inheritance at that time. He was a high chief and held it long before. He and claimant had the same mother. I know of no other claimant.

John Ii, sworn, I know the boundaries and all the particulars to be described correctly by Kalama. I know that Kahikili signified his wish before he died that Kekauonohi should have the place. I know of no counter claim.

No. 10. Pa Kealoha, W.E. [wahine?]
Kuakini, sworn I know this place.

It is bounded:
By Kaunuohua's on Waititi side
Alanui, Makai, Mauka [Makai-Mauka road]
Kekuaaoa's Pa nui Ewa side, and by the sea Makai.

It is fenced on 3 sides and by the sea on the other. It has 4 grass houses. It belongs to Kekauonohi. She has had it from her birth, or as long as I can remember. Leleiohoku lives on it, and my mother. I know of no other claimant.

Kaauwai, sworn, I know the statements made are correct. Claimant was born on this place: and has always lived there. She is 44 years old. I know of no other claim.

No. 11. Kahalewai
Kuakini, sworn, this place is bounded:

On Waititi side by yard of Akoni
Mauka by Broadway
Ewa side by Kohiamai's yard
Makai by Merchant St.

Claimant received it from Kahikili by inheritance in 1843. He got it from Kaulahihee [Kaulahiliee?]. it is fenced & has 2 houses. I and my mother live on this place to take care of it.

No. 12. Kalama, sworn, This is a small place bounded:

On Waititi side by Richards St.
Mauka by Kailiwai[?]
Ewa by Mr. Kooper's
Makai by yard of Kapaukepau[?].

It is fenced and has 2 houses. It is leased to a foreigner. Claimant got it in 1831, first taken up as waste land and possessed by her ever since. There is no counter claim.

Namaau, sworn, I know this place to be correctly described in all the particulars by Kalama; and I know of no other claimant.

No. 13. Near Mr. Cook's royal School, and belonging to Kealeaunol.

John Ii, sworn, this place is bounded:

Makai by Laanui's

Ewa side by land of William Makaawa

Mauka by Unauna's

Waititi side by road leading to Puuaino.

The lot is fenced, and has one house. Claimant got [it] in 1827 and has always had it in possession by his people living on it. It was taken up as waste land. I know of no counter claim.

Note: The claim to Kuke's lot in No.3 was abandoned in his favor by claimant.

N.T.39-42v2

[No. 191], M. Kekauonohi, Honolulu December 2, 1846

Pehu's sworn testimony: During Kamehameha I's reign I was living on Oahu here and that was the time I was living up here in Honolulu and we would return together with Kamehameha I to Hawaii, then come back here to investigate problems. I lived on Uilama's place which was a forbidden area and no foreigners were permitted to live there. We only were allowed to live there. I was living on Oahu here when the Russians arrived and Kamehameha I died. We went to Hawaii and returned with Liholiho. I did not live there again, but my wife remained with four houses, some of which were storehouses. When Kalaimoku went to Hawaii because of illness, my wife went along. The houses were standing on the lot where the new stone house is standing, where Kaniua had lived in the front side of Kauila's house. There was no fence between Kauila and us.

The lot was surrounded by a hibiscus hedge. Sumner lived there at the time of Kamehameha II and Kekualoa was living on the front side of the lot on the seaward side. The property of Kekuaaoa was the land toward the mountain on the seaward side of the narrow road. The small road was built in the year 1837. There was a smaller road at the time Kalaimoku was alive. No one had given Sumner (land), but he had noted a vacant land and because King Kamehameha I who forbade the use of that place was dead, it was permissible for anyone to do as he chooses for a place. Kekualoa's interest is from Kamehameha I and because his foster son Kalaimoku had taken ill, he went along (with him) to Hawaii.

Kaniua built the house Kekualoa had lived in. When Kamehameha I was living on Oahu here four houses were built as have been mentioned previously and when he returned to Hawaii, those houses were broken apart. I had built those four houses. No one objected to Sumner when he had come to set up a place for him-self. I did not see who built Kauila's house and she lived there a long time until her husband Hookio died, then Kauila went away.

The witness is an elderly man; therefore, he does not understand the new testimonies but he has testified to the earlier things only.

Kaauwai sworn by the Holy Scriptures: When (I) returned from the battle on Kauai, Sumner was living there. I had gone to that place for the first time with Hookio to drink (liquor), the place where it was said that it was for Kauila that he (Hookio) lived there, but it is not clear where it stood. There was a house by the long house which was their home and I think it stood makai of the new stone house. Hookio who was from the heiau was an attendant of Kalaimoku, or he might have been from Kamehameha for he had sent Hookio to Kaiaimoku. I do not know who

owned the house in which they (two) were living. I thought it was for Hookio, but according to the testimonies which were heard here, it was for Kauilal

I did not know the lots at that time. At the time of Lord Byron, I did know the boundaries of the enclosure. There was a wooden fence which extended in the middle of the area which now is the road going inland. I do not know about the fence toward the mountain but there is one along the banks seaward of the narrow road leading to the royal schoolhouse and separating Kauila's place from Sumner's lot. There were many people living in that lot. I had a brother-in-law, Kukahiko, there too living under Poki.

I do not know how long they lived there. In the year 1836, I had two relatives here. I saw this place again when Nahienaena died. I lived on Kaiaimoku's lot in Kapau's home. I did not see Kauila again, but there were many, many of Kekauonohi's people living there. At that time I heard that Kekauonohi had acquired all of that place. I do not know who had given it and the house had been built by Mr. Andrews. Since that time to the present, I have now heard that place was for Sumner. I also have heard that Kalaimoku had asked Sumner to build a small road to which Sumner had wholeheartedly consented to do. When a person drunk with liquor had come, Kalaimoku had remarked to take care of the foreigner's property (that is the property he is living on now) below of the small road. I do not know the boundaries but I have heard that he is living there now through Sumner.

Postponed to Tuesday. Kalama, wife of Leoaipalale, And should Isaacs Lewis and John White appear, work will be resumed. Both are now on Maui.

N,T.44-53v2

No. 191, M. Kekauonohi, Honolulu December 8, 1846

M. Kekuanaoa's sworn testimony:

I have seen the big property before, just one (big property) and the divisions are known. The lot that Kekualoa has was the first lot which belonged to Hokeo (Hookio) which was makai of Andrew and the Tahitian cook and on the side toward the mountain of Kaeo's place. Hookio had a small section. I think the boundary probably was in Poki's land. I do not know exactly the distance from Andrew's property to Hookio's lot, and Cook had a house which extended into Kalaimoku's big lot while Hookio's lot was outside of the small road, the boundary being on the seaward side of this lot. When we returned from Britain in the year 1825, that was the time I had known it was for the king Kamehameha. Hookio was the attendant and living under Liholiho, Kauikeaouli and Kalaimoku. He was a straight-forward man and when we returned from Briton, I saw him living here and Kinopu was living here this side of Mr. Liton and Ualani's place.

I do not know Sumner's rights in Hookio's place for I am a stranger. I have not heard that the property was for his wife, but I have heard it was for Hookio, for he was a subject of Kalaimoku and at that time we were living with the caskets of Liholiho ma in Kalaimoku's grass hut. I have heard Kalaimoku say to Hookio, "Let us divide our place again." When this was done, Sumner's place became separated from Hookio's lot. The reason for this action was to enable Kalaimoku to observe Kinopu's work for they were preparing to grind sugar cane. Kalaimoku told Wahinepio, his sister, to take the furnishings to Hookio's place. That is what I have known about Sumner, altho' this is what I have heard, "Let us section our place and take our belongings to Hookio's place, then think about Kalaimoku."

Andrew's property is idle and Wahinepio and Luluhialani are there. Hookio's boundary did not go into Andrew's place, which is his residence now. That property did not get through Kalaimoku's big fence and there was an old point at one time. Uilama's place which I had seen upon our return from Briton continued to be his place to the time Kinau and I went there to live with him. The lot of Kaeo and that of Andrew and Kalama were all in one lot, which belonged to Wahinepio. Wahinepio lived under Kalaimoku. There were several refuge houses, which were the only kind of houses I had seen when I came from Briton. We were on Hawaii at the heiau where I saw the first Russian who quarreled with Aikake (Isaacs?). I had heard from Kamehameha about the Russian building a fort, thus Kalaimoku was sent to drive him away. I do not know when he had come to Hawaii here and when we had returned from Hawaii; Sumner was living there. I remember distinctly upon my return from Briton that Sumner's place was not as large as other places, but it was enclosed with a wooden fence. The small road was the boundary on the mauka end. I do not know about the trip together with Sumner to Ewa to get lumber for the wall but I know of Kalaimoku's trip on the Mika Pahaa and Hookio, the husband, was living with Kauila, the wife. I do not know who had built the house. I have seen them live together and Wahinepio acquired the property. I do not know how long they had lived there and I did not hear Kalaimoku ask Sumner for a road. I also do not know that Sumner had filed a suit for the house that was demolished, I had forgotten. I have known that Kinau had asked Sumner for a place and acquired it for us. I had seen Lord Byron go with the doctor to administer an injection to Kalaimoku. I did not see who had built the wall, for upon our return from Briton, the fence was already erected; however, it was worn out. It (place) was not prohibited to Sumner.

Kamehameha's place had no restrictions. Other foreigners' places were not restricted either. I do not know whether there was a well, probably not. I had seen a door made for Kamakoa Wilise (Willis?) [Wilkes]. I have known that Sumner was very friendly with the chief. I know that Cooke's place is for Kalaimoku which has extended into Kalaimoku's big lot; that Poki's property is for Kalaimoku; that Kaeo has property because he is a guardian for Kekauonohi; that the property of Kaahumanu, also the property of Ke and of Kinimaka I know these are all for this person here (Kekauonohi), but they were for Kinau in the olden time.

A. Paki, sworn by the Holy Scriptures, I had seen Sumner for the first time when we came from Hawaii. he was living on the same place he is living now. It was enclosed with a fence but I do not know the sections. I remember the wooden fence and Sumner was between Hookio was mauka (inland), Kaawahua was further inland and Hookio's place was where the new stone house is standing. Those places are separated and are enclosed with a fence. I saw the road which was for Kalaimoku. I do not know everything from the time we had come from Hawaii, but recently Kalaimoku enclosed a lot for himself at Pohukaina. It is only an idea that this lot is for Hookio, but this is not an assurance; however, it is known that Kaawahua had set apart his place. I have not heard that Sumner had an interest in Hookio's land, not even in the recent time. Hookio was Liholiho's subject, an advisor and was an attendant for the king. Kauila is Hookio's wife which gave her the right to live there. I did not see Sumner live there and I did not see the person who had built Hookio's house, nor have I seen in the past any boundaries between Sumner and Hookio (place), until recently a small road is between Sumner and Hookio. I have not heard that Kalaimoku had asked Sumner to build a road.

Charles Kanaina's sworn testimony, I had seen Sumner when I was living with Kamehameha 1. I do not know when he had lived here but I had seen him coming and going by ship. I saw him for

the first time living here after the death of Kauikaalaneo and I saw that it was his place. It was very similar to this one here now. Both he and Kalaimoku were the ones who built a road. There were only plain lands back here with a small house on it for Hookio (plural) probably, I do not know. There was no enclosure at that time (but) Hookio and Kukahiko erected one. I did not see that property was bought for I was making frequent trips there because I had some relatives there. I had not heard that Sumner had interest there, and Kalaimoku's huge enclosure was not completed at that time. The reason the small road was built was to provide a foot path for Kalaimoku and when we went to see the boundaries of Kaiaimoku's land which extended toward the mountain to Sumner's place, Hookio made this remark, "I should have my place here, that I may be close to my punalua."

However, Hookio received his place from Kalaimoku which was by the small road and extending inland to Kaeo's mud wall where he (Kaeo) lives now. I have not heard that Sumner had any interest there where Hookio had lived until he died. At his death, the will was made for Kekauonohi. I have heard the place was for Kauila, but it is not known whether this was done before Hookio had died or after Poki or Kaahumanu (had died). Hookio and Kekauonohi received their interest from Kalaimoku. I did hear clearly the granting (land) by Kalaimoku to Hookio and I have heard about the completion of a house which perhaps they -had built. I have not known the person who had demolished the house but I know about Kauila going away because she had come to me and told me that our chiefs were evicting her. She asked to live with me and I answered that she may do so. She is not living with me now, she has always lived with Kekauonohi. I did not see the lumber for the house taken to Sumner's property. Sumner's property was separated from Hookio's section but they built the fence with their own lumber probably and Sumner completed his fence first for that was field land only. I do not know about a huge wall there previously which collapsed, but the thing that I do know about is that is only a plain. I have not heard that Kalaimoku had asked Sumner to build a road.

Wm. Sumner, Honolulu, December

Kalawela came on Dec. 9 and was sworn and she testified: Kauila is my sister-in-law and I have known William since I was small. He lived during Kamehameha I's reign on the place he is living on now. I do not know who had given him that place (but) he received the place and he put up a fence completely around the lot. The section makai was the house of Kauka (Dr. Judd] and the section mauka is Kaeo's property where he is living now and those are the sections I have seen. I had see three houses at that time on the property Wiliama (William) was living on and there was no fence between the property inland, seaward is the property of Kaeo. I had gone to Waianae and upon my return the wooden fence between had been built.

When Uholiho went to Kahiki (England) Wiliama (William) built a fence between which separated his lot from Hookio's place. Wiliama's (William) lot had been separated from Kauila's lot before. He had come to live there later. Hookio lived with Ka-laimoku and Liholiho and it was Willama (William) who built Hookio's (ma) house.

While Liholiho ma was on Kahiki [England] we (two) built our (dual) house for us and our men on that property. Kukahiko is my husband and it was Kauila who had told my husband to live with them (two). No chief had asked us, only Kauila. When Poki returned, he asked us to live together with him at Penkove when we left that place. Hookio lived there through William. The

lot was separated when the road was built at the time Poki returned. I have heard from Kukahiko that Kalaimoku had asked William to chop the lot in order to build a road.

When we were living there, William helped Hookio. The wooden wall was demolished and William erected a mud wall on the northwest side. When Nahlenaena died, Kauila's house was destroyed and she went away. I do not know the reason it was demolished nor do I know when Wahinepio, Kalaimoku or Kekauonohi's men had lived on that property. I know that the property between is for William and I have not heard that it had been acquired by others. When Kaniaa was building the stone house, I asked my husband if the place had been given away and he thought that probably the king had given (it) to them (two). Kaawahua and Luluhiwalani had lived where Kaeo lived but not in the long ago but later. I have not heard Hookio's bequests.

see page 453 [volume 3]

N.T.457-460v2

No. 191, Kekuanaoa, From page 455, January 13, 1848

Analū (Andrew) had received a property that had been for Kaeo Ehu; Then it went on to Kalama (kane), Poki, Kekualoa and to Bolapola (Tahitian) Cook.

Kalama, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen these lots here in Honolulu. They are for Kekauonohi and here are the boundaries:

Pelekane (Beretania) Street is on the Ewa side
toward the mountain is Mauka Street

Analū Ramana's place, Kekaulike's place and John Young's place are on the Waikiki side and Hotel Street is toward the sea.

Kekauonohi lived on these places in the year 1831 and there are foreigners (also) living there under Kekauonohi. The place has been enclosed and as long as Kekauonohi has lived there is the length of time I have lived there. He, it is who, had placed me there, but I have not known who had given him this place nor have I known that anyone else has an interest in these places except for Kekauonohi only. All of the people mentioned above are living there at the present time."

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I had seen this place in the year 1825. Kalaimoku had been the owner for all of these places; he is the father of Kekauonohi. This was a large property before which Kalaimoku had worked on at one time. Upon his death it was acquired by Kekauonohi but W. Sumner had objections. The boundaries are the same as Kalama has just stated here."

Pele and Mokunui's property

Kahaiao, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place in Honolulu here. I had lived there with my husband in the year 1835. Pele is the name and it is Kekauonohi's place. He had received it from Kekuamanoha who is his father. The boundaries are as follows:

the big house of Shillaber is standing on the lot that is toward the mountain

The road that is leading' up to Pelekane, (Bere-tania) Ewa

Makai Street, toward the sea and

John Young's lot is on the Waikiki side.

Eight houses are up there now, but my husband and Mokunui have died and I have not known that any other person has owned that properly except Kekauonohi only."

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place and the boundaries are like those just related here by Kahaiao. Kekauonohi and the people who had been living there had received this interest from Kahaiao and the people who are living there now were there earlier because of Kekuamanoha and upon his death this interest was acquired by Kekauonohi and by their influence, his daughter had become a drunk. This place has been enclosed and there are houses but I have not known who had put up the fence."

Keawe sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place by the beach in Honolulu here. It is Kekauonohi's property from Keawepooole. Kekauonohi had received it after Keawepooole's death. I have lived there for four years but Kaeo had lived on this properly previously and the boundaries are:

Namaau's lot, toward the mountain
Kaumealani, Waikiki
Naahu, Ewa and
makai is the beach.

It has been enclosed and there are 4 houses there. No one else owns that place.

Namaau, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen the place that is for Keawepooole from Kekauonohi and one parcel of it was from Kaumealani. When Keawe-pooole died this properly was acquired by Kahekili and upon his death in the year 1843. It was property possessed by Kekauonohi with one exception, in that one parcel of this land was for Keawaiki and it was possessed by Kelilahonui for Keawaiki's debt to him. The properly has been enclosed, there is a house in there and the boundaries are the same as those just have been related here."

For Kauanonoula

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property in Honolulu here.

Keauiaole's property is on the Ewa side
Lanai (Reynolds) and Mahuka toward the mountain
and Merchant Street is on the oceanside.

Kekauonohi is living on this properly at the present time. I had seen all of this property in the year 1822 at which time Wahinepio Kekauonohi's mother had owned all of that place from the mountain to the sea, now there is little remaining. It has been enclosed, there are five houses standing in there now and Kaope has custody of the place."

Namaau, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property. My testimony pertaining to everything about this interest is similar to what John Ii has just related here and the same applies to the length of time."

See page 402 [462]

N.T.462-474v2

No. 191, Kekauonohi, From page 460, Honolulu, Oahu January 17, 1848

Kalama, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property, it is in Honolulu here.

Pelekane (Beretania) Street is on the Waikiki side
Kekela's lot, mauka
Kahikona, Ewa and
Chapel Street is makai.

This place has been enclosed with six houses within. I had seen Kekauonohi living there in the year 1844. Kahekili had given him this interest and no one else owns that place. I have not known how Kahakili had acquired this land, but he is a chief, "Kekauonohi is an heir of Kahekili. Kahekili is the father of Kekauonohi and no one has objected to them."

John Ii, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place just as Kalama has seen it. The same applies to the boundaries, the enclosure, the houses within it and the person who had given this land. I had known Kekauonohi to become aware of that property while Kahekili was yet alive. Kahekili had received this land from Kapapaa and no one has ever objected to him."

Kealoha's (wahine) Property
Kuakini, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property, it is in Honolulu here;
Kaunuohua's property is on the Waikiki side
Makai Street, Mountain-side
Kekuanaoa, Ewa and
the beach is toward the sea.

The place has been enclosed and there are four houses there. This property has been for Kekauonohi since a long time ago when I was very small. I have not known that Leleiohoku had owned that property but Kealoha has lived there and it (land) was for Kekauonohi. I was eighteen years of age at this time."

Kaauwai, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place, the boundaries of which are the same as those which have just been related here and the same applies to the houses. This is Kauonohi's old property since his [her] birth; no one has ever objected to him to this day."

The correct sequence of the testimonies on page 462:
Kalama, John Ii, Kuakini, page 463, Kaauwai, Kuakini

The Property at Haliimaile
Kuakini, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this property, it is in Honolulu here named Haliimaile.

Akoni's lot is on the Waikiki side
Chapel Street, mauka
Koimai's place, Ewa and
Merchant Street is toward the sea.

Kekauonohi became Kahekili's heir at the time of his (Kahekili) death and the property was possessed by him. Kahekili had received it from Kaulahilu. It has been enclosed with two houses within it. I live on this property which is for Kekauonohi and no one else owns it. The land officers have declared this to be very clear; therefore, no further testimony is necessary."

The lot close to Kupa's Property
Kalama, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "; have seen this property in Honolulu here.

The street going on to Pelekane (Beretania) is on the direction of Waikiki toward the mountain is Kailimai's property
Ewa, Kupa's lot and
Kapahuau's lot is on the oceanside.

This property has been enclosed, it has two houses on the Inside, and it had been possessed by Kekauonohi In the year 1831. It was an idle land and no other person owns this place."

Namaau, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I have seen this place and every-thing Is the same as Kalama has stated here and no one has ever objected to him."

Property at Pahua

John II, sworn by the Bible and stated, "I have seen this property, It Is here In Honolulu.

Laanui's lot is toward the sea

William Makaamo, Ewa

Unauna, toward the mountain and

Puowaina St. is on the Waikiki side.

This place has a fence with two houses on the Inside. This had been Kelliahonui's property and he had lived there probably in the year 1827. No one had objected to him.

Kelilahonui had personally said to give his property to Kuke B.

Kekauonohi had left the property to Ke and was called Kaahumanu.

See page 310, Vol. III, NT, 725, Vol. 3, N.T.

N.T.453-455v3

No. 191, Kekauonohi, from page 52, January 7 [1848]

Kekauonohi had not approved of the property that Kahikona has now, rather he was more in favor of Keaulaole's property.

Puuki, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I had seen this place named Kana-nonoula in the year 1818 and Kekauonohi has had it to the present time. Kuakini had given this place to Keanlaole but the property had been for us. I believe that Keaulaole lived there as long as Kuakini lived there also. Keauiaole had built a house, but there were some old houses there too. Kekauonohi too had built a house for himself there which is still standing to this day. We had built a fence a long time ago but it has fallen down.

I have not seen the granting by Kuakini to Keaulaole but I have seen him living there from the year 1831 to some recent years past when he had been objected."

Kekuanaoa, sworn by the Word of God and stated, "I had seen this property in the year 1822, it is Kekauonohi's place. When we came home from Britain, one of the houses was given to us as storage for the things we had brought back. Kuakini placed Keaulaoie there since our travels with Kaahumanu and her group. Three years probably after this, chiefs were taken to the fort to live with Kuakini; thus Keauiaole remained to care for our things from Britain. Keaulaole lived this way under Kuakini, continuing with Kinau and upon her death, he lived under me until the year 1846 Kekauonohi came to evict Keaulaole. When I had told him about it, he said to me, "I do not want to live under the both of you, this is my own property," and that was the end of my idea but before Keaulaole was made to live there, he had lived there peacefully. Later it had

become trying and there was objection. Keaulaole had one house which was In place of Kekauonohi's house. Kekauonohi has two houses standing there now. He had built the enclosure and planted the trees. That is what I have known about this property." See Keaulaole's objection on pg. 337.

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/leles - distinct, detached sections of lands in fields, seashore, mountain or taro patches./

N.T.725-726v3

No. 191, Kekauonohi, January 15, 1851, Protest No. 191-13, Kapule

Wm. Beckley, sworn, I have seen this lot; it is close to my lot. In the year 1823 or 1824 probably, I had seen his mother, Kukilahu, building a house there but the boundaries are:

Mauka, Unauna
Waikiki, Puowaina Street
Makai, Laanui's lot
Ewa, my lot.

I have seen his mother, his servants and him live there to the present time. All of that place has been included in the place Kamehameha I had given me. I have not seen any other claimants there. I have seen his mother only.

Kepola, sworn, I have seen that this place has been completely enclosed. It is just as Wm. Beckley has related and he had been the first resident there. Later, Kukiiahu, the mother of Kapule had come to live there and life has been comfortable to this time: no one has objected.

N.T.356v10

No. 191, H. Kekauonohi, 26 April 1854

Kaope (kane), sworn, I have seen his house lots in Honolulu, Oahu - 1 house lot at Kananonouia, the boundaries are.

Section 1:
Mauka and Waikiki, Mahuka's house lot
Makai, Merchant Street
Ewa, Keaulaole's house lot.

Section 2 - House lot at Haliimaile.
Mauka, Kekela's house lot
Waikiki, Richards Street
Makai, King Street
Ewa, Kahikona's house lot.

Section 3 - House lot at Kuloloiaie.
Mauka, Queen Street
Waikiki, Kaunuohua's house lot, King's house lot
Makai, beach
Ewa, M. Kekuanaoa house lot.

Section 4 - Kealoha has this house lot.

Mauka, King Street
Waikiki, Akoni Puhiki's house lot
Makai, Merchant Street
Ewa, Kolamai's house lot.

Section 5 - House lot adjoining Mr. Hooper's place.

N.T.357-358v10

No. 191, M. Kekauonohi, 26 April 1854

Kaope, sworn, I have seen his house lots in Honolulu, Oahu.

Section 1 - House lot In Kauanonoula.
Mauka and Waikiki, Mahuka's house lot
Makai, Merchant Street
Ewa. Keauiaole's house lot.

Section 2 - House lot at Haliimaile.
Mauka, Kekela's house lot
Waikiki, Richards Street
Makai, King Street
Ewa, Kahikona's house lot.

Section 3 - House lot at Kuloloiaie.
Mauka, Queen Street
Waikiki, Kaunuohua's house lot, King's house lot
Makai, beach
Ewa, M. Kekuanaoa house lot.

Section 4 - Kealoha has this house lot.
Mauka, King Street
Waikiki, Akoni Puhiki's house lot
Makai, Merchant Street
Ewa, Koiamai's house lot.

Section 5 - House lot adjoining Mr. Hooper's place.
Mauka, Kailiwai's house lot
Waikiki, Richards's Street
Makai, Kapahukepau's house lot
Ewa, Mr. Cooper's house lot.

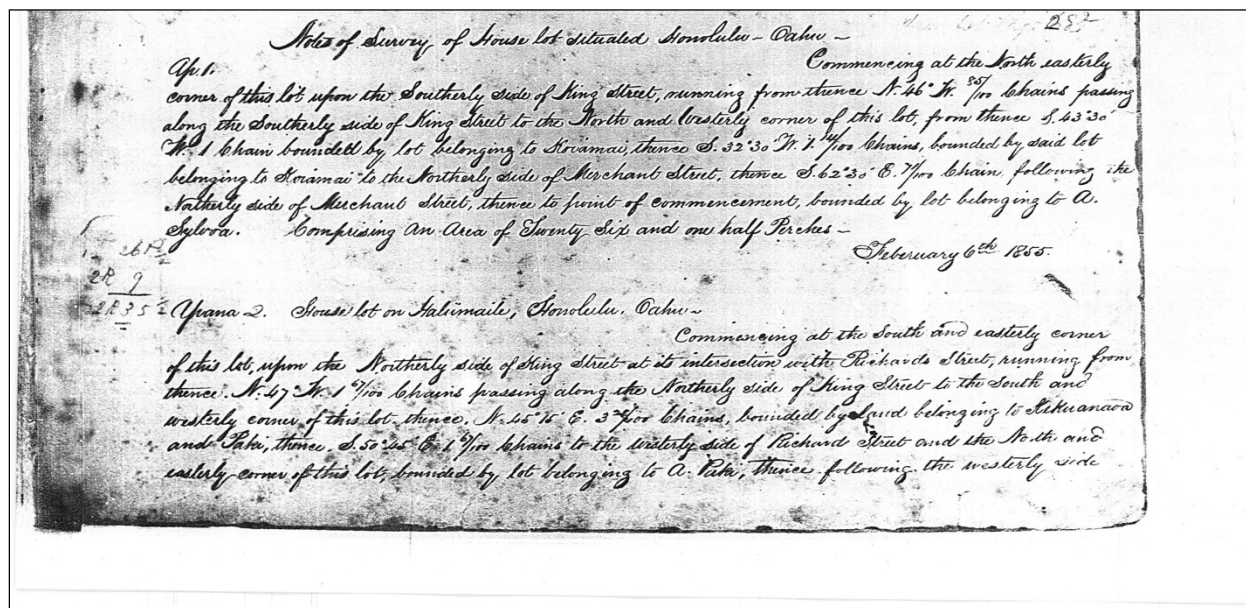
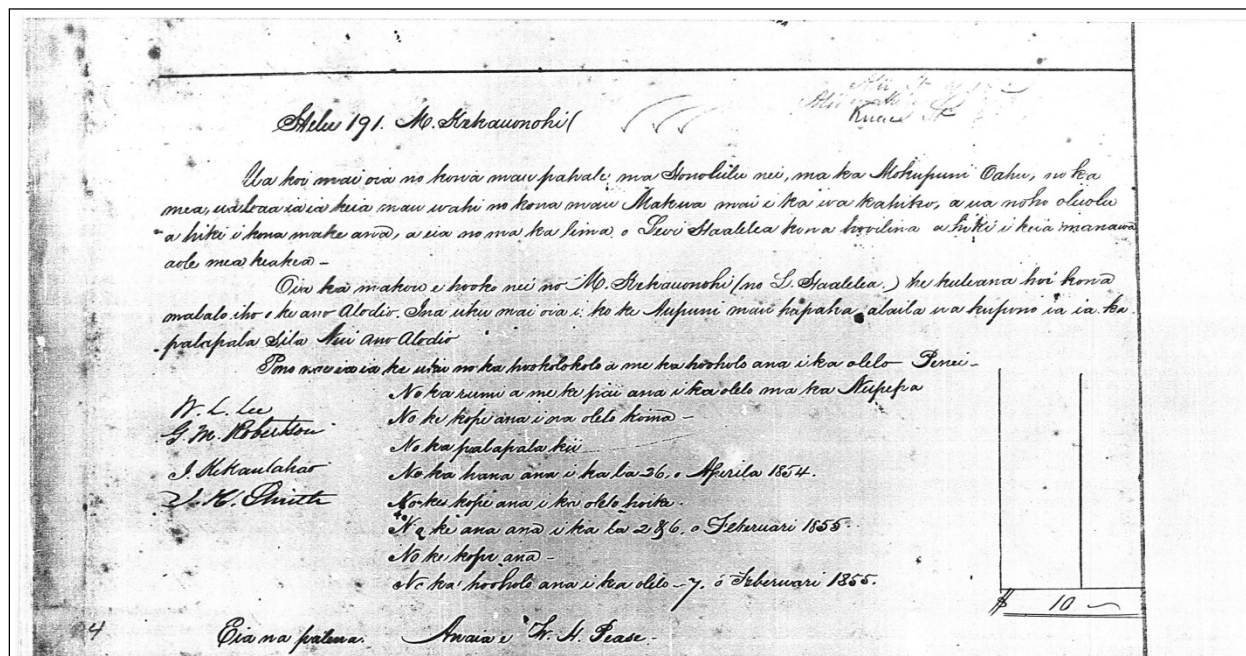
Sections 1-5 were received from his parents a long time ago. They have been in Halelea's custody since to the present time. No objections.

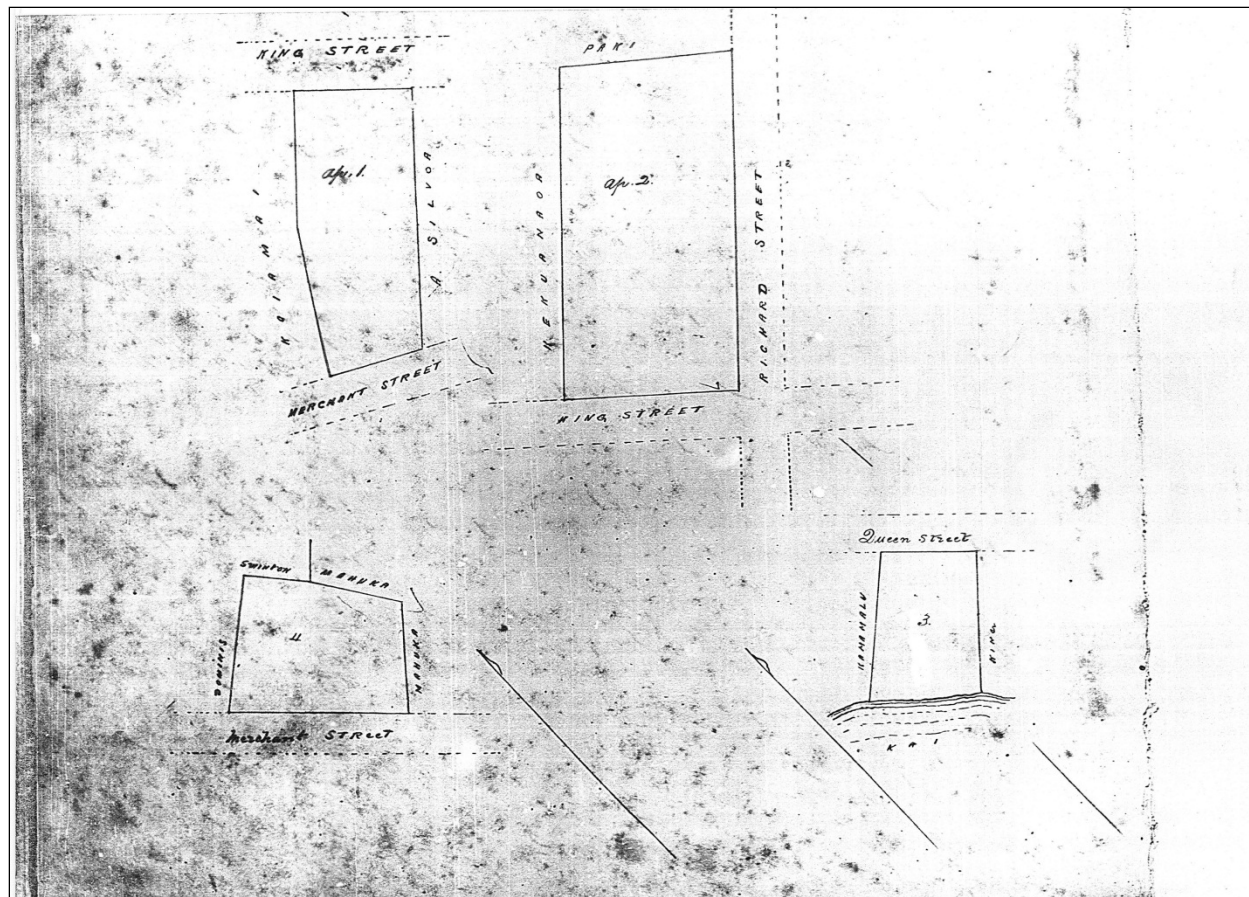
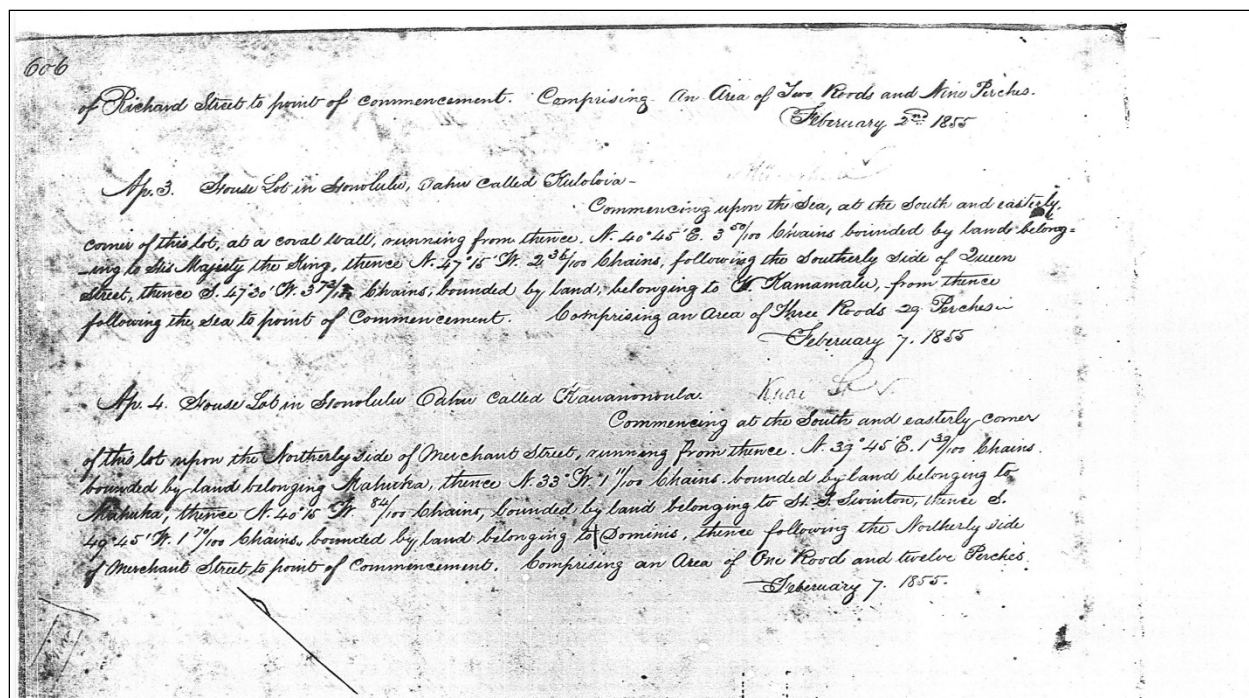
Pouhiwa, sworn, we have known in the same way and verifications have been received for other house lots.

[Award 191; R.P. 5581; King St. Honolulu Kona; 3 ap.; .98 Ac.; (R.P. for L. Haalelea); R.P. 5630; Merchant St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .32 Ac.; Land Patents 8171,8297; Queen St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; .93 Ac.; Land Patent 8317; Kuloloia Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 9165 Square Feet; Land

Patent 8333; Richards St. Honolulu Kona; 1 ap.; 1.08 Acs Kekauonohi for L. Haalelea.; Land
Patent 8471; Hotel & Richards St.; Honolulu Kona; 1 ap. Kekauonohi for L. Haalelea]

LCA No. 191 to M. Kekauonohi, Award





L. P. No. 8171, LCA No. 191, 'Āpana 3 to M. Kekauonohi

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Land Patent No. 8171

In Confirmation of Land Commission Award.

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Titles did by Land Commission Award No. 191 Āpana 3 award to M. Kekauonohi an estate of Freehold less than Allodial in the Land hereinafter described:

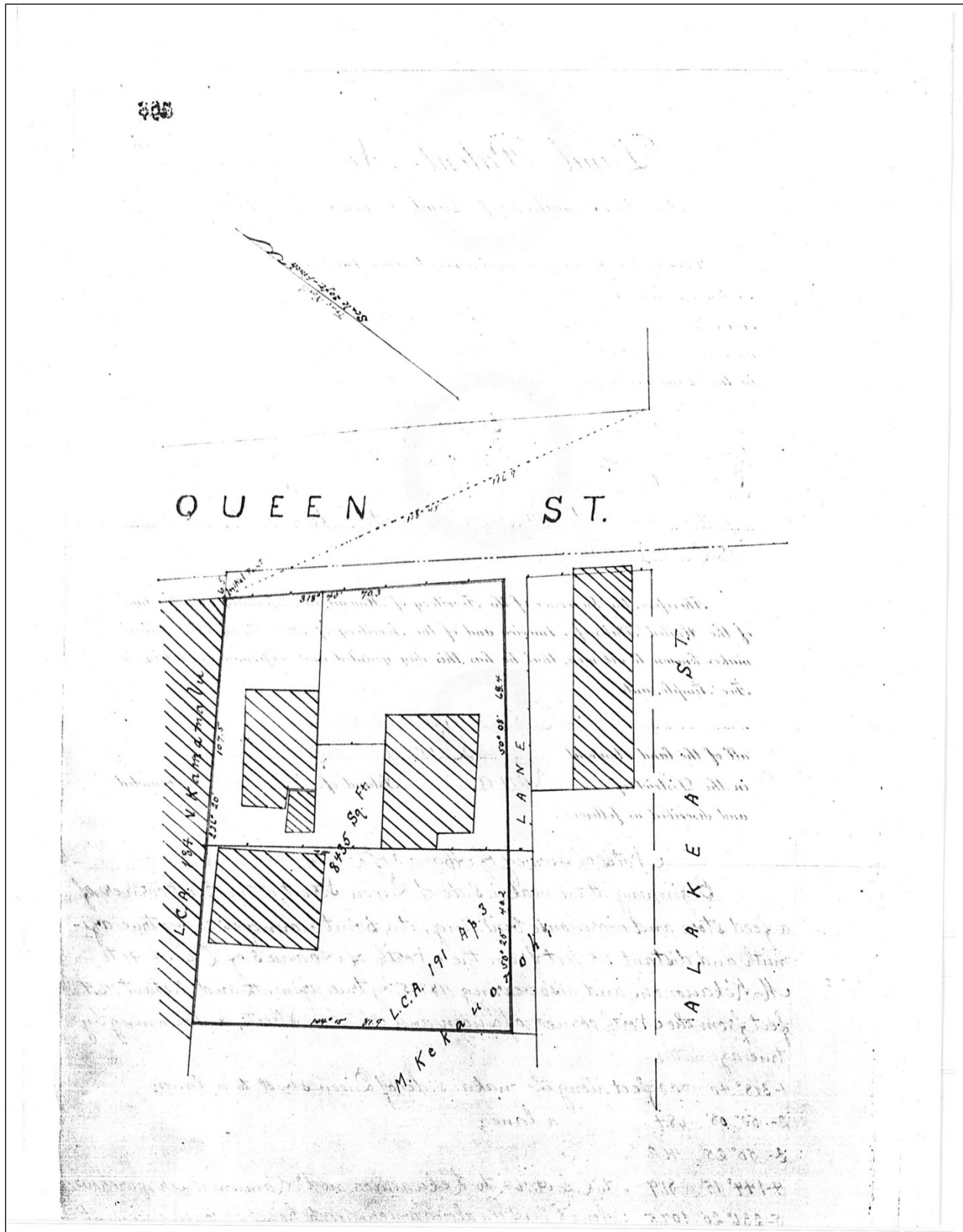
And whereas proper application having been made to the Commissioner of Public Lands by L. K. Milroy for a Patent of the herein described land, and whereas the Government Commutation thereon amounting to Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) having been duly paid.

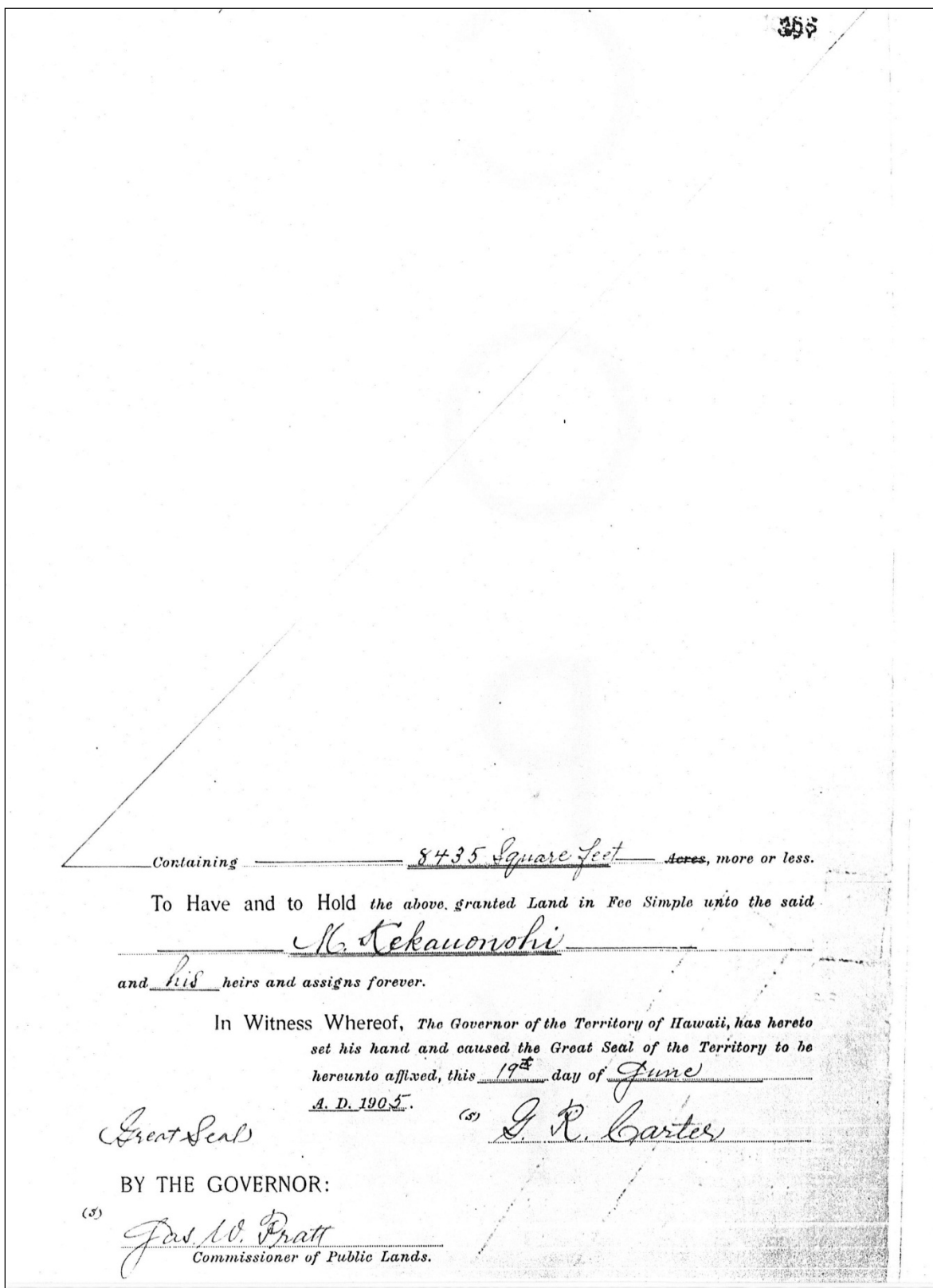
Therefore, the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, in conformity with the laws of the United States of America and of the Territory of Hawaii, by this Patent makes known to all men, that he has this day granted and confirmed absolutely, in Fee Simple, unto M. Kekauonohi all of the land situate at Queen Street in the District of Kona Island of Oahu bounded and described as follows:

Notes of Survey of Āpana 3 of L.C.A. 191 to M. Kekauonohi.
Beginning at the makai side of Queen Street, at the East corner of a feed store and warehouse building, at a point bearing 51° 20' by true azimuth and distant 6.5 feet from the North of Āpana 3 of L.C.A. 191 to M. Kekauonohi, and also bearing 118° 45' by true azimuth and distant 116.7 feet from the North corner of Queen and Alakea Streets, and running by true azimuths:

- 1- 318° 40' 70.3 feet along the makai side of Queen Street to a lane;
- 2- 50° 08' 68.7 " " a lane;
- 3- 50° 25' 46.2 " " "
- 4- 144° 15' 81.9 " to L.C.A. 164, to Kekuanao'a no K. Kamamalu to warehouse;
- 5- 236° 20' 107.5 " along L.C.A. 164, along warehouse to point of commencement.

Containing an area of 8435 square feet.





L. P. No. 8297, LCA 191, 'Āpana 3 (portion) to M. Kekauonohi**Land Patent in Confirmation of Land Commission Award**

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Land Patent No. 8297
In Confirmation of Land Commission Award.

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Titles did by Land Commission Award No. 191 — Portion of Āpana 3, — (metes and bounds) —
award to M. KEKAUONOHI
an estate OF FREEHOLD LESS THAN ALLODIAL —
in the Land hereinafter described:

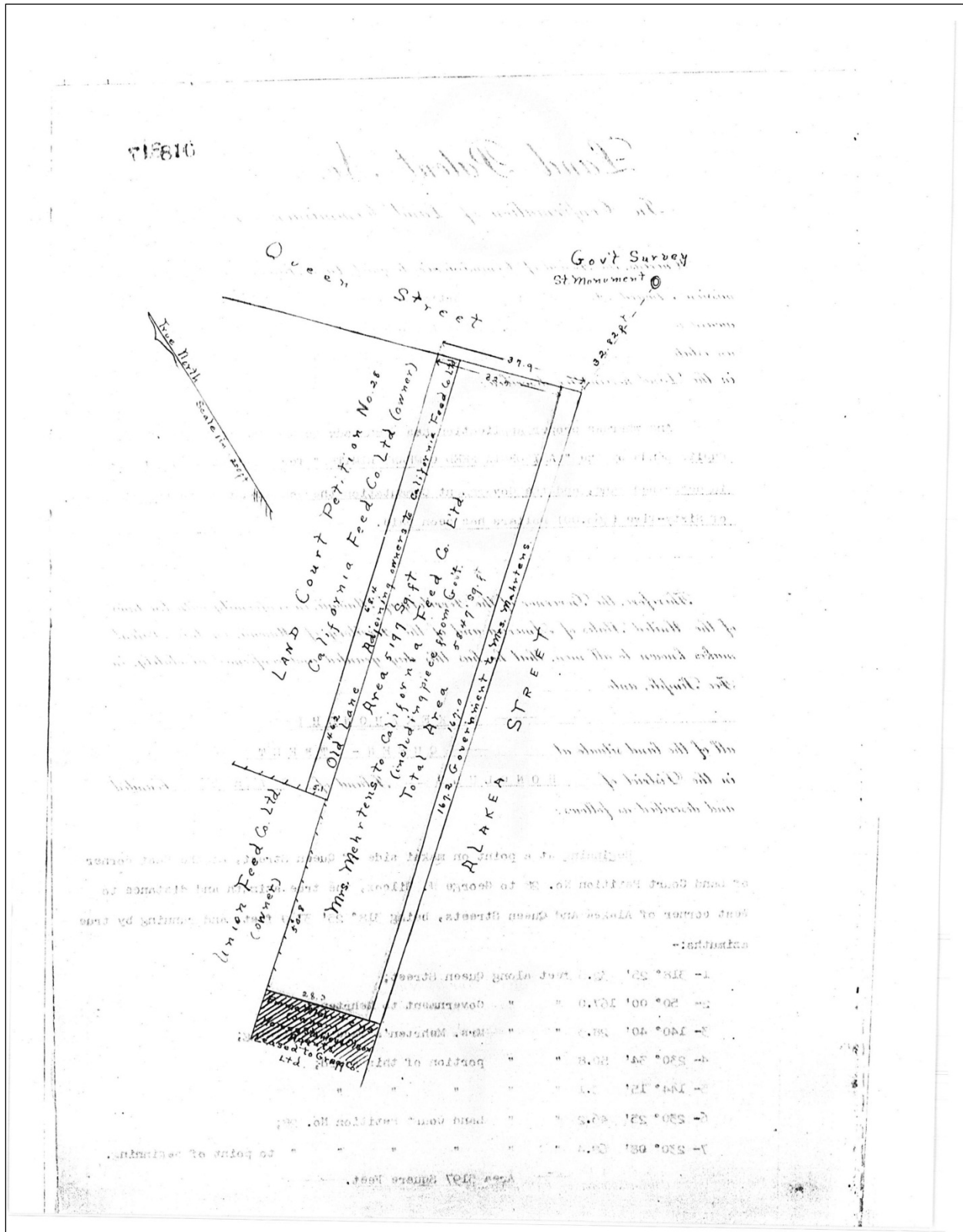
— And whereas proper application has been made to the Commissioner of
Public Lands by the "CALIFORNIA REED COMPANY LIMITED" for a Patent to the here-
in described land, and the Government Commutation thereon amounting to the sum
of Sixty-five (\$65.00) Dollars has been paid. —

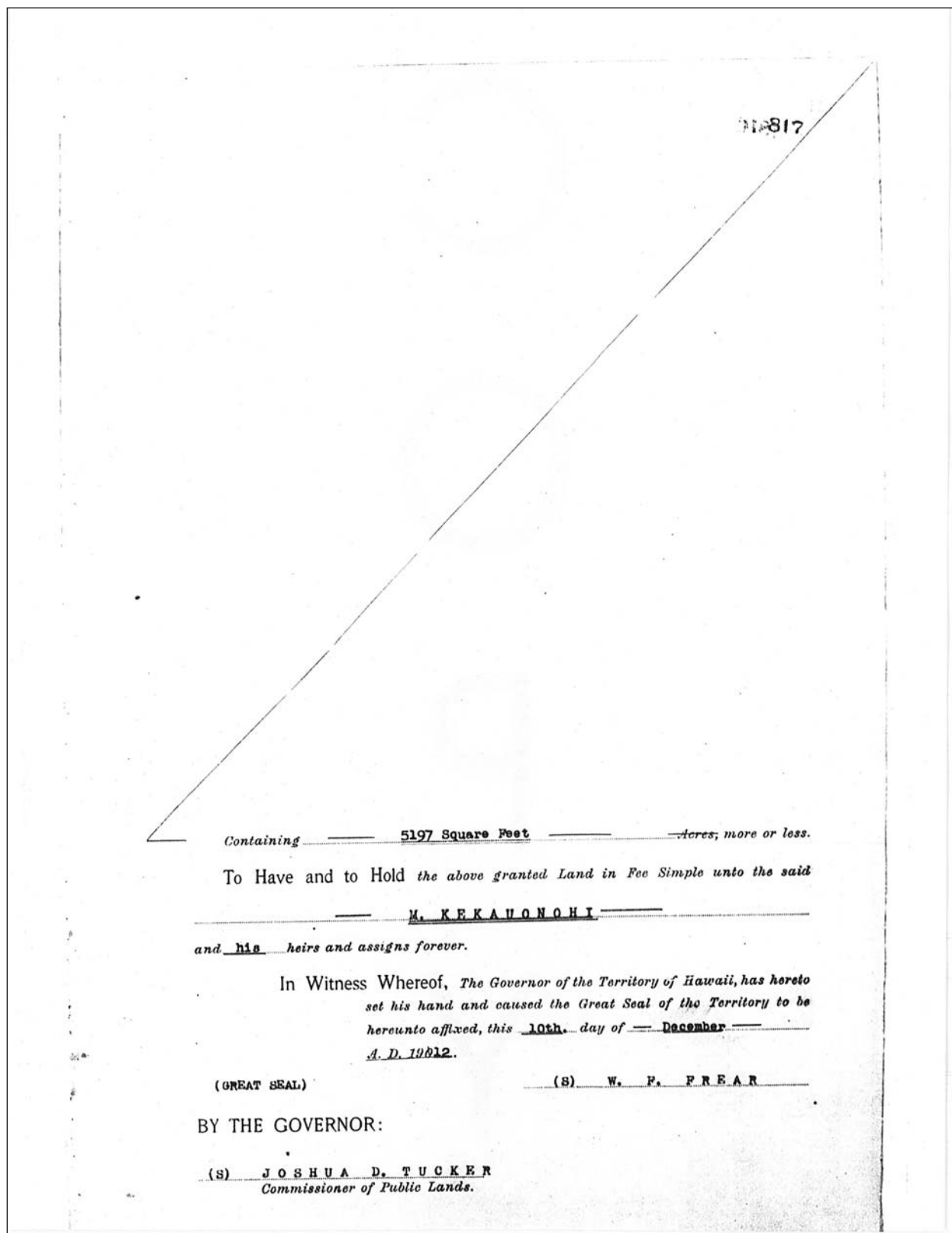
Therefore, the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, in conformity with the laws
of the United States of America and of the Territory of Hawaii, by this Patent
makes known to all men, that he has this day granted and confirmed absolutely, in
Fee Simple, unto M. KEKAUONOHI
all of the land situate at QUEEN-STREET
in the District of HONOLULU — Island of OAHU — bounded
and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on makai side of Queen Street, at the East corner
of Land Court Petition No. 28 to George N. Wilcox, the true azimuth and distance to
West corner of Alakea and Queen Streets, being $318^{\circ} 25' 37.9$ feet, and running by true
azimuths:-

1-	$318^{\circ} 25'$	32.5 feet	along Queen Street;
2-	$50^{\circ} 00'$	167.0 "	" Government to Mehrten;
3-	$140^{\circ} 40'$	28.3 "	" Mrs. Mehrten's face of Building;
4-	$230^{\circ} 34'$	50.8 "	" portion of this Award;
5-	$144^{\circ} 15'$	5.1 "	" " " "
6-	$230^{\circ} 25'$	46.2 "	" Land Court Petition No. 28;
7-	$230^{\circ} 08'$	68.4 "	" " " " " to point of beginning.

— Area 5197 Square Feet. —





L. P. No. 8317, LCA 191, 'Āpana 3 (portion) to M. Kekauonohi**Land Patent in Confirmation of Land Commission Award**

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Land Patent No. 8317

In Confirmation of Land Commission Award.

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners to quiet Land Titles did by Land Commission Award No. 191 Portion of Apana 3,
award to M. K E K A U O N O H I
an estate OF FREEHOLD LESS THAN ALLODIAL
in the Land hereinafter described:

And whereas proper application has been made to the
Commissioner of Public Lands by UNION FEED COMPANY LIMITED
for a Patent to the herein described land, and whereas a
Certificate of Boundaries defining the same has been duly
filed, and the Government commutation thereon amounting to
the sum of One Hundred & Twenty Dollars (\$120.) has been paid,

Therefore, the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, in conformity with the laws
of the United States of America and of the Territory of Hawaii, by this Patent
makes known to all men, that he has this day granted and confirmed absolutely, in
Fee Simple, unto M. K E K A U O N O H I

all of the land situate at K U L O L O I A
in the District of H O N O L U L U Island of O A H U bounded
and described as follows:

Commencing at the west corner of this Apana 3, at
sea, and running by bearing of Award,

1. N. 47° 30' E. Mag. the true azimuths of said line being,
236° 20' 103 feet, bounded by land belonging to
Victoria Kamamalu, to the West
corner of Land Court Petition No. 28
to G. N. Wilcox;
2. 324° 15' 87.0 feet along Land Court Petition No. 28 to
G. N. Wilcox and Land Court Petition
No. 230 to California Feed Co., Ltd.
3. 50° 34' 96.2 feet along Land Court Petition No. 230
to California Feed Co., Ltd. and
Mrs. Mehrten's property;
4. Thence along the sea to the point of commencement, the di-
rect azimuth and distance being
140° 00' 97.2 feet.

Area 9165 Square Feet.

